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B.C. May Ban Drink, Smoke Advertising

By PETER McNELLY

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark warned Friday the provincial government is studying in "deadly earnest" the question of eliminating alcohol and tobacco advertising.

"If you spend money on rehabilitation . . . it doesn't make sense to subsidize death through income tax deductions," Loffmark said, describing advertising of liquor and cigarettes as a form of "pushing" which should be condemned.

Loffmark was speaking during debate on a bill to establish a \$25 million drug, alcohol and cigarette education and rehabilitation fund. The bill also provides \$20 million for the home acquisition fund and \$5 million for crop insurance.

Members from both the New Democratic Party and the government side indicated much of the annual interest from the \$25 million fund should be used to stress education against drug, alcohol and cigarette abuse.

The minister said the pushing of heroin and other dangerous drugs has been deservedly condemned, but added that cigarette and alcohol pushing must be condemned on the same principle.

"The time has come for the governments to examine very closely the laws relating to advertising of alcohol and tobacco," said Loffmark.

Bob Strachan (NDP—Cowichan Malahat) called for a ban on such advertising and warned the MLAs that young people using drugs find it hard to take warnings from adults too seriously because of "addiction to cigarettes, alcohol, tranquilizers and pep-pills" by adults.

He urged Premier Bennett to seek a total ban on tobacco and alcohol advertising at the next federal-provincial conference.

The B.C. Narcotics Addiction Foundation came in for some criticism, particularly from Dr. Scott Wallace (SC—Oak Bay) who said it is "stupid to pour extra money into the foundation's work which has failed to produce satisfactory results."

The drug rehabilitation project of Mrs. Olivia Batley of North Vancouver was praised by Socreds, including Loffmark, and by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett. Mrs. Batley uses the "Pavlovian" method rather than traditional Freudian psychology in her method.

Loffmark said the experimental project run by the psychiatric social worker has produced 30 or 40 apparent successful rehabilitations at modest cost in contrast with the federal Matsqui institution which has been a "multi-million" waste of money.

He said the federal government last year turned down the B.C.-approved request for a grant for Mrs. Batley. This year, said Loffmark, the B.C. government has told Ottawa it will withdraw all other such approvals and give precedence to the request unless Ottawa provides money for the project.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said his party will not support the bill.

He said there is enough in this bill—\$50 million—to pay off B.C.'s hospital debt. This money, McGeer said, should be given to hospitals instead of being lent back to the taxpayers at interest.

Because the money from special funds like these comes from revenue surpluses, it belongs to the taxpayers in the first place, he said.

Debate on the bill was adjourned.

HIJACK SUSPECT DEPORTATION EFFORTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 19-year-old California youth was granted a writ of habeas corpus by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan in British Columbia Supreme Court which requires immigration authorities to produce Chappin Scott

Paterson in court Monday to show cause why he should not be released from their custody.

Paterson, a first-year college student when he was drafted into the U.S. Army, pulled off Canada's first international hijacking Thursday night when he diverted the Boeing 737 to Vancouver from its scheduled destination in Seattle.

There were 66 other inductees on the plane. All were on their way to Fort Lewis, Wash., for six weeks of basic training.

The writ was obtained while a special immigration hearing was being held on Paterson's application for landed immigrant status.

The hearing adjourned after



IN HANDCUFFS is accused hijacker Chappin Scott Paterson.

CALI (AP) — President

Miguel Pastrana Moreno declared a state of siege in Colombia Friday night and sent troops to the country's campuses after eight persons were killed and 47 wounded in rioting at the University of Valle.

Colombian Riots Kill 8

IRA Snipers Fight Army

Policemen
Killed,
Wounded

U.K. WORKERS TOLD TO STAY OFF JOBS

LONDON (AP) — More than one million British workers have been ordered by their unions to stay home Monday in a 24-hour protest against the Conservative government's anti-strike legislation.

The demonstration is likely to shut down London newspapers and the entire car industry.

Crownex Seeking To Dump Tailings

By AB KENT

Plans to resume copper mining at the Jordan River property of Crownex International Ltd. include a pollution control application to empty up to one million gallons of ore tailings a day into Strait of Juan de Fuca.

In its application to the B.C. Pollution Control Board, Dison Development Ltd., wholly owned by Crownex, seeks the use of a 4,600-foot tailings pipeline to carry waste from the copper milling which will be underground at the mine a short distance off the West Coast Road.

Fowlds said granting of a permit hinges partly on a declaration from the regional district engineer that the dumping doesn't conflict with local bylaws. Engineer Bill Gerry said he has been asked to look into the matter, including seeking advice from other technical people such as fisheries officers.

The application for a permit has not yet been advertised in

Continued on Page 2

Truckers Angry, Vote Set Sunday

Teamsters Union leader Senator Ed Lawson refused to speculate today on the outcome of a vote Sunday by more than 3,000 striking truckers on whether to obey a back-to-work order issued Friday by the cabinet.

Vancouver members will hold their meeting in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, starting at 2 p.m.

Victoria members, numbering about 80, will meet at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Lawson was asked what kind of position he would be in if the membership decided to stay on strike.

"That's a highly speculative question," he said. "I

wouldn't care to comment on that."

But he said the Teamsters mood was not one of acceptance of government actions.

VERY ANGRY!

"They're very angry. It's clearly stripping them of their right to collective bargaining. The companies have the full weight of the government on their side."

If the Teamsters opt to continue their strike, it would be the second time in less than a year that unions have defied Bill 33.

Construction trade unions refused to go back to work after the cabinet invoked Bill 33 July 18. Labor Minister Leslie Peterson later intervened in the deadlock to bring labor and management leaders together to arrange

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

Page
Births, deaths
Books
Classified
Comics
Entertainment
Finance
Sports
Travel
TV Listings
Weather
Women

Egypt Set to Take Big Four Decision

CAIRO (AP) — The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram says Egypt is prepared to accept unanimous decisions of the Big Four on the Middle East, including when the ceasefire should expire.

The announcement indicates that the Egyptian government has noted "tangible progress" in indirect peace talks at the United Nations, a condition set by President Anwar Sadat for extending the truce past March 7.

Sadat agreed this month to extend the ceasefire 30 days, its second extension since it began last August to improve condi-

TRUCKERS

Continued from Page 2
terms for a resumption of construction around the province.

Labor called the incident a victory in their fight against the controversial labor legislation.

The B.C. Mediation Act provides maximum fines of \$10,000 for a union or company and \$1,000 for an individual who refuses to comply, plus a daily fine of \$150 if the defiance continues.

NOT NAMED

Lawson said two striking members have been threatened with firing if they did not return to work today. He did not name them.

But Tommy Der of Capital Freightways said it would be "very surprising" if any company associated with the Automotive Transport Association had issued such a threat.

"As far as I'm concerned there's no truth to it," he said. "I've got a directive from our association and we're going to keep our doors open for business and we couldn't do that if we fired the men."

HIJACK

Continued from Page 1
seven hours when it was learned the habeas corpus writ had been granted. It will resume Tuesday morning.

The Immigration Act prohibits the landing of anyone admitting or involved in a "crime of moral turpitude."

Don Rosenblom, the lawyer Paterson first obtained through the Vancouver Committee to aid American War Objectors, said he had made several unsuccessful requests for the immigration adjournment to allow both sides to consider certain "complicated" legal issues.

Mr. Rosenblom, who was joined by Mr. Berger on the case, said he did not discuss any allegations made against the youth, or the motives for the hijacking.

He said no charges have been laid against Paterson in Canada.

CROWNEX

Continued from Page 1
the B.C. Gazette, but this will be done shortly, Fowlds said.

Meanwhile, he said, the delay is costing \$25,000 a month in pre-production expenditure, and he expects to wait at least two months more.

Crownex expects to resume mining largely on a trackless basis compared with the conventional rail-locomotive-hopper car system, which will be retained only where new machinery is impractical.

Up to 1,500 tons of ore a day will be handled, using a total of 130 men, Fowlds said.

Since the early 1960s, when Sunro was operated by Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd., the mine has been flooded, caved, shot down, re-opened and shut down again in the rise and fall of its fortune and the market price of copper.

Car Crash Injures 4

Four persons were injured in a two-car collision at Cloverdale and Oak Friday afternoon in which damage to the cars totalled \$1,500.

Rajinder Rose Dheenshaw, 20, of 3973 Panther, suffered lacerations when the small imported car she was driving was in collision with a late-model auto driven by Peter Froelich, 57, of 3785 Carey Rd. Froelich was not injured.

Damage to the Dheenshaw car was \$1,500, to Froelich's \$1,000.

Three passengers in Miss Dheenshaw's car also were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for lacerations. They were Joanna Baars, 21, of 930 Southgate; Valerie Tonkin, 22, of 811 Jasmine; and Laura Schwab, 21, of Arrow Road.

Some Progress

WASHINGTON (WP) — Some progress was reported as union and management negotiators met into the evening in an effort to avert the fourth nation-wide railroad strike since 1945 after a nationally imposed moratorium expires at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

tions for the discussions under Gunnar V. Jarring.

"Egypt will not object in the coming days to any decision adopted unanimously by the Big Four powers, in consultation with UN Secretary-General U Thant and his special representative Ambassador Jarring," the newspaper says. The ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union are discussing the Middle East at the United Nations in New York at the same time as Jarring consults with representatives of Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

STATES ISRAELI VIEW

In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister Abba Eban indicated future maps of the Middle East must include territorial changes in the holy city of Jerusalem, Syria's Golan Heights and Egypt's Sham el Sheikh at the foot of the Sinai Peninsula. Israel captured the Golan Heights, the Sinai and Arab sectors of Jerusalem in the June, 1967, war.

Speaking over the army radio station Friday night, Eban said those three territories are the basic causes of hostilities in the Middle East. Israeli border settlements came under frequent bombardment from the Golan Heights before the war, and Sham el Sheikh is beside the Strait of Tiran and controls access to the Gulf of Aqaba.

Store Head Fires Back At Critics

The manager of Eaton's had a few facts Friday for critics of the Broad Street mall between the store's two downtown buildings.

R. W. Hind noted Eaton's had never asked the city of Victoria to close Broad Street between View and Fort. That had been a city decision about two years ago to improve traffic flow.

Mayor Courtney Haddock and several aldermen were critical of the mall's appearance earlier this week. They complained about Eaton's failure "to spruce up the place a bit."

Hind said Eaton's had come to the city, asking if it could make a number of improvements at the store's expense. These had been designed by city staff and undertaken by Eaton's at a cost of \$10,000.

"We did what they wanted us to do. We spent \$10,000 to make the mall look a little nicer and now we're criticized."

Hind said it would be unwise for the company to invest much more money on the mall as long as there is no assurance from the city it will continue as such. Some improvements, including flowers, are planned.

Earlier discussions on the possibility of the city selling the property to the store were stalemated.

Autistic Children Get \$1,000

The Society for Autistic Children in Victoria has received a \$1,000 donation anonymously.

It and other contributions are helping maintain a special class for six local youngsters with the unusual handicap, says Mrs. T. S. Cawsey.

The Victoria chapter, National Council of Jewish Women, has raised \$200 and the B.C. Hydro Employees' Association has given \$100.

Autism is a puzzling psychiatric condition which leads a child to withdraw, not respond to his surroundings in a usual way. Despite this afflicted youngsters often develop exceptional abilities.

There are 14 known autistic children in Greater Victoria but room for only six in the special class. The society has asked the Greater Victoria school board to take over the class and a decision is expected next month.

Tanks Clash At Hill 31

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese armored units fought atop Hill 31 in Laos today in the first major tank battle of the Indochina War. Heavy Communist antiaircraft fire protecting the Ho Chi Minh Trail held U.S. helicopters at bay.

Although South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon reported that its troops had recaptured Hill 31, the commander of the South Vietnamese task force in Laos said the issue was still in doubt.

"No one is in control of the top of the hill," said Lt. Gen. Joang Xuan Lam, Saigon's field commander at his forward command post. "North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese forces are now fighting in an area which for more than a century has been

Shadow Mischief



GALLUP POLL

Stanfield, Douglas Draw Equal Praise

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

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Robert Stanfield, as Leader of the Opposition, and Tommy Douglas, retiring leader of the NDP, are appraised by the voters in much the same way, for the jobs they are doing. Just under half the electorate (49 per cent) give Stanfield an excellent or fair rating, while 43 per cent do the same for Douglas. More, however, find Stanfield disappointing (32 per cent) than do Douglas (23 per cent). At the same time about twice as many can't give an estimate for Douglas (34 per cent) as cannot decide for Stanfield (19 per cent).

Both men are also regarded by their own political adherents in a similar vein, with 64 per cent of the Conservatives across Canada, giving Stanfield a favorable rating, compared to 67 per cent among the NDP and other parties, who do the same for Douglas.

One disappointing fact for the NDP is that Stanfield gets a rating as doing an excellent or fair job from a majority of the labor segment (53 per cent) as compared to 39 per cent who give this to Douglas. A surprising facet for many, perhaps, is the fact that the largest segment in labor (41 per cent) can't decide what they think about Douglas, compared to 24 per cent who are undecided about Stanfield.

In a similar study, Trudeau won an excellent or fair rating from 73 per cent of the Canadian people — 93 per cent from his Liberal supporters.

The same question was put to a national sample of the electorate for both Stanfield and Douglas, as was put for Trudeau.

The question: "How would you rate the job Mr. Robert Stanfield is doing as leader of the opposition (Mr. Tommy Douglas, leader of the NDP party who is retiring)—excellent, fair or poor?"

Here's how the two men compare, nationally, among voters for the main political parties, and occupational groups.

	Canada	Excellent	Fair	Disappointing	Undecided
Stanfield	7%	42%	32%	19%	
Douglas	8	35	23	34	
Liberals					
Stanfield	5	40	46	9	
Douglas	4	26	35	25	
Conservatives					
Stanfield	14	50	20	16	
Douglas	7	39	21	33	
NDP and Others					
Stanfield	8	39	38	15	
Douglas	27	40	12	20	
Executives, Professional					
Stanfield	9	40	39	12	
Douglas	5	36	26	33	
White Collar, Sales					
Stanfield	2	44	37	17	
Douglas	5	26	28	33	
Labor					
Stanfield	8	45	23	24	
Douglas	9	30	20	41	
Farm and Other					
Stanfield	7	36	37	20	
Douglas	9	35	23	33	

Reid Plan Looks Inevitable As Mayor Presses Campaign

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

(An Analysis)

Some new perspectives on Inner Harbor development are in order, what with the rash of meetings and statements on the subject over the last two weeks.

For example, we see a different Sandy Reid in town these days than the one who huffed and puffed and withdrew his \$25 million project last Oct. 14. Thursday night at the Empress, Reid was far from suffering withdrawal symptoms.

The details he discussed were those of the original proposal. Yet on Dec. 16 Mayor Courtney Haddock, back from a trip to Vancouver and a meeting with Reid, announced the developer had new plans in the works that would meet objections.

Anyhow, neither Reid nor Haddock seem to have any intention of giving up the idea. But they aren't being at all specific about what the proposal will look like.

Haddock's approach has changed. He's on the offensive now, though his tail gunner is hard at work. He has in effect taken the community development chairmanship into his own hands, not at all disquieted by the fact his appointee, Harold Olfson, is running in the Caribbean.

And the mayor was there Thursday night, leading the cheers for Sandy Reid, despite moderator John Di Casir's emphatic request to keep the waterfront discussion on a non-political level.

The fact is, Haddock needs Reid to get something built before his mayoral term is

up. And the betting is that when federal and provincial money comes through to spring urban renewal, Victorians will be treated to their first piece of futurama in the downtown core at the hands of Sandy Reid.

Since we're going to get it, let's not misname the thing. Fort Victoria is the unsuitable.

More suitable: The Sandy Reid Simulated Saturn Rocket Launching Pad.

And up to top: The J. Courtney Haddock Revolving Restaurant.

While we're at it, add The Peter Pollen Promenade.

And speaking of Pollen, who started it all by criticizing the Reid centre, Haddock may find that stripping him of position in planning was a strategical error.

If Haddock had left Pollen to put the pieces back together, then Pollen alone would have to answer for his work, whether or not he runs for re-election in December. As it stands he could disappear now without ever having to oversee the placing of one brick on the Inner Harbor waterfront.

But having taken Pollen's job for himself, Haddock is left with the pieces, and is still smarting. He's saying now that one reason he couldn't rehire Pollen is that Marathon Realty refuses to discuss their waterfront plans with him.

In fact Pollen has discussed the latest Marathon ideas

of Victoria have any control over the outlying municipalities where only urban sprawl can take place?

And what steps is he taking to introduce zoning rules or alter building codes that would stop the tide of stucco blocks?

Haddock's true effect in this latest campaign has little to do with the future of the city as a whole. He's in the promotion line now, trying to loosen up the purse strings of high finance. It's the same kind of thing Sandy Reid does when he talks up the wonders and supposed world renown of Reid-inspired developments.

with Marathon, and they're all on friendly terms.

Haddock the healer is using the well-trampled theory that high-rise development is the key to saving the city from block apartments and urban sprawl.

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FROM LEGISLATURE

B.C. Debates Shock NewcomerBy BRUCE YEMEN
(An Analysis)

The question that Robert Strachan repeatedly asked, in a loud, angry voice to nobody in particular, was this: "How can I go and talk to school children about parliamentary democracy?"

Strachan, the veteran MLA from Cowichan-Malahat, was standing in the corridor just outside the door to the legislative chamber from which he had stalked in rage a few minutes earlier last Wednesday afternoon.

He had walked out after what must have struck him as some final insult in an afternoon of rule-mangling and bungling by the government in its determination to pass a resolution about the general trucking industry work stoppage.

SOUNDING OFF

Now the legislature had adjourned for a few minutes and a gaggle of MLAs, cabinet ministers and reporters were within earshot as Strachan sounded off.

"Now, Bob . . . now," said Recreation Minister Ken Kieran, soothingly, as if to suggest that things weren't nearly as bad as Strachan seemed to think.

But just the day before, a newcomer to the press gallery had walked into the press room shaking his head after a spell in the legislative gallery during debate on Premier Bennett's estimates.

Never, he said, had he ever seen so much parliamentary rule-breaking and generally obnoxious behavior, and he had covered four other Canadian legislatures.

He used the word "hatred" to describe the feelings he had sensed on the floor of the legislature.

FIRST TIME

Then he qualified his remarks by saying he may have been unduly affected by it all, this being his first time in the B.C. legislature.

After a time, he might even get used to it, he supposed.

But he hadn't yet seen the low point of the entire week. It came as Strachan stormed from the house Wednesday afternoon, when Premier Bennett tabled written answers to 26 questions on the order paper.

These were some of the same answers that only the day before Bennett had been told were absolutely necessary for the opposition to have if they were to give proper consideration to his spending estimates.

Liberals Leader Pat McGee had even asked Bennett to postpone finishing his estimates until the questions were answered. Bennett ignored the request.

POSITIVE VALUE

To make those answers available just 24 hours later smacked of the kind of cynicism and arrogance that a man could display only if he saw a positive value in it.

The value for Bennett may be that it so enrages the opposition that the standard of behavior in the legislature and in B.C. politics is kept mean and low-down. And guess who wins that kind of fight every time.

To further depress the view of the legislature's quality, there is now a survey of U.S. state legislatures which indirectly suggests that, in addition to nastiness and rule-breaking, the B.C. legislature is also functionally bad.

The survey, by a non-profit organization, rated California as tops in legislative quality and Alabama as the worst, in 50th place.

LIKE B.C.

Some of the qualities that made Alabama's chamber rate so low are startlingly similar to weaknesses of the B.C. legislature.

They include the relatively few sitting days of the legislature during the year, the lack of office space, resulting in MLAs doing public business in corridors and cafeterias, the lack of proper research assistance for members and "incredible executive domination" of the legislature.

NO CREDIT

The parliamentary system is quite different from the U.S. legislative system, of course, but it is no credit to B.C. that individual Alabama legislators are still vastly more influential in shaping legislation than are MLAs here.

The B.C. legislative committee system has been badly eroded in comparison with some other provinces. The

STRACHAN
... an angry MLA

Market Opposed

LONDON (Reuter) — A group opposed to British entry in the European Common Market published a mock advertisement in a magazine headed "H.M. Government Limited, auctioneers and valuers," it went on: "For sale by Rome Treaty — the freehold of England, Scotland, Wales and the northern part of Ireland together with the undisputed right to frame and impose laws upon the lands and upon all Her Majesty's subjects."

A Victoria chartered accountant suggested Friday the recent B.C. Telephone application for rate increases may be a cover to forestall a transport commission order to reduce rates in view of current profits.

C. David Moore, partner in Rickard, Crawford and Co., reported to Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors he was not as impressed with B.C. Tel's brief as he had expected to be, and recommended the chamber remain

a rate reduction, and not really in anticipation of having the rate increase granted. "Maybe yes, maybe no," Moore said.

He also suggested the range of return on investment may be outdated in view of recent increases in borrowing rates, but more recently interest rates have declined and this may partly obviate any need

to alter the range of permissible profit, Moore said. The accountant also wondered whether increased capital requirements should be met out of increased revenue or through new share subscriptions. B.C. Tel points to cash needs for continued expansion.

Moore concluded that without increased return on in-

B.C. Tel Plan Called 'Cover'

Commander Named

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon has named Lt.-Gen. Michael Davison, at present a field commander in Vietnam, to be commander-in-chief of the United States Army in Europe. He will take over April 1 from Gen. James Polk, who has commanded the U.S. Army in Europe since 1967 and is retiring after 37 years of active service.

Ice Hazard To Wellheads

OTTAWA (CP) — Icebergs are a manageable menace to undershore oil drilling in northern waters but they pose serious unresolved threats to producing wells, says an exploration engineer.

Directors decided to turn the subject back to its government affairs committee for a meeting with the company's Vancouver Island manager Gordon M. Smith next week. A recommendation to support or reject the proposed increases — up to 15 per cent — will follow that meeting.

In his assessment of the company brief to the transport commission, Moore noted the limit of expected return on investment as set down by the transport commission is 6.2 to 6.5 per cent.

The telephone company reports making 7.08 per cent in 1969, 7.02 per cent in 1970 and 6.95 per cent anticipated this year, all above the suggested upper limit.

"Is B.C. Tel asking for a rate increase as an attempt to forestall the CIC ordering

investment these needs could not likely be met out of capital, or new share issues.

In any case Moore said he did not support the brief and did not expect a rate reduction. If the request for higher rates had been less, "I think I might support it," he said.

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Dr. Bouchard still makes house calls.

The tiny village of Rock Island, Quebec, gets an annual average snowfall of 100 inches. And the temperature can sit below zero for weeks.

So when Dr. Gilles Bouchard's patients can't get to him, he goes to them. By Volkswagen.

They say around Rock Island that it makes folks feel better just seeing his little red VW chugging about the countryside.

But for him, a Volkswagen is more a necessity

than an eccentricity. In fact, it's just what the doctor ordered.

His practice covers 500 square miles. And what with churning through drifts along snow-choked backroads in winter, or slogging through mud and slush in the spring, he logs 15,000 miles a year.

And while travel by Volkswagen isn't the fastest method known to man, we were delighted to hear that a bug can still win a race with the stork.

One sub-zero morning, a baby was on the way 20 miles from town. But the doctor wasn't. His other car, a big fast sedan, wouldn't start.

What to do?

"In spite of the cold, the bug started right away," says Dr. Bouchard. "And I made it just in the nick of time."

Mother, baby, doctor and Volkswagen are doing just fine.



Victoria Daily Times

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Editor
W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

Everyone Is Involved

THE ISSUE OF THE PUBLIC interest, so often forgotten in labor disputes, should remain paramount in the current trucking strike. Both Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Peterson have rightly raised the point, and it is not invalidated by accusations from other spokesmen that their words are politically motivated. The fact still remains that the public is vitally dependent on the transportation system in which trucks play an essential part.

Almost every other industry is dependent to some extent on trucking services, and Vancouver Island is particularly vulnerable. Thus truck transport cannot be considered as just another commercial enterprise; it is a key adjunct to other industries as well. Trucking thereby takes on many of the characteristics of a public utility — and also many of the responsibilities.

The present strike situation should be viewed in this context. It provided the background rationale for the government's action in issuing a return-to-work order under

the authority of existing legislation and Wednesday's approval by the Legislature. Now that the order has been issued the union's course is clear. The law of the land must be obeyed.

The teamsters' union has a record of good citizenship. Presumably the men will return to their jobs on Monday. The governmental order, while sending the dispute to the Mediation Commission for a binding decision, still permits an opportunity for a direct settlement between the two sides. This is a welcome provision in view of the union's stated aversion to meeting with the Mediation Commission with its compulsory powers.

It will be well if management and labor can achieve a settlement between them without involving at this time the potential problems that are inherent in the Commission's participation. But there must be a settlement and there must be a resumption of work in this essential industry. The requirements of the public, as well as of the trucking firms and their employees, call for it.

Aid According to Plan

THE PRINCIPAL MOTIVATION of the Canadian International Development Agency (formerly the External Aid Office) is practical as well as humanitarian since aid to developing countries which is properly applied can promote world peace, perhaps better than the emplacement of ICBMs or the deployment of great armies. Canadian aid policies are illustrated and amply justified in South Vietnam, a country which has become identified with the weariness and despair of war.

Canadian aid has already established a tuberculosis hospital and a physical rehabilitation centre in South Vietnam, and a decision will be made shortly on a public health training and demonstration centre in the Mekong Delta in An Giang province. To date Canada has spent about \$8 million in medical and other humanitarian aid to South Vietnam. The training centre in An Giang would require an initial outlay of \$1 million, and about \$1.5 million plus operating costs over the first five years. Medical personnel

trained in An Giang would work throughout South Vietnam.

Dr. Michael Jutras, 31, of Montreal, who is expected to be in charge of the centre says of the Canadian medical effort in South Vietnam: "It's a slow program but, especially in the past year, we've started to have a strong influence on the rest of the country."

The effectiveness of our medical aid is, naturally, affected by the progress of the war and after the lunar new year offensives in 1968 and 1969 there were "reappraisals" of the program. The proposed Canadian centre in An Giang would, however, be located in a comparatively peaceful province.

Canada's peaceful efforts in South Vietnam compare favorably with similar efforts of other countries. As an essay in compassionate diplomacy and an investment in world security the proposed centre deserves support. It represents a kind of escalation whose results will be friendship not frenzy and fear.

Little Drops of Water

WHEN ANY ARID PART OF the United States devises a means of using "lost" water within its own boundaries, the accomplishment is of some importance to Canada. It reduces American pressure on this country for our water, which is not for export.

The reported accomplishment of scientists in a section of Arizona is a drop in the bucket in relation to the over-all problem. Yet it emphasizes the intensity with which some Americans are researching means of meeting fresh water demands.

Two little mountain streams near the town of Tempe have, for years, flowed for two months annually and then dried up. Now they have been encouraged to flow year-round. The water has been

made available for the creeks by removing chaparral from the surrounding area.

The roots of this bush draw moisture from a water table customarily four to six feet below the earth's surface. Removal, or control, of the growth leaves the moisture still in the subsoil to drain eventually into the streams. In consequence the stream flow is maintained.

This is a small success in a water-starved region. Yet it is a pilot project of substantial interest and perhaps of more importance as an index of determination to conserve for use supplies now wasted—particularly by pollution, which is a major factor in current U.S. scarcities.

The Canadian Accent

WITH TONGUE IN CHEEK THE other day, Mr. Diefenbaker asked Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier if he considered putting out a white paper on the meaning of "Canadian accents" so that all might understand what the CBC had in mind should it decide to get rid of non-Canadian accents.

There are, of course, certain modes of speech used by different citizens of this country which are offensive to others — just as the BBC accent at one time offended a number of Britons. But what, if any, is the preferred accent? Is it the delicate distortion that occurs when descendants of the early

French settlers translate their words into English? Is it the breeze from the Hebrides, or the Highlands, that might have been the Canadian accent of some of the fur traders who ran heavily to Scottish origins? Is it the "cultured" English of people trained in some of Canada's private schools? Or is it the language ascribed to some people from Trawna (spelled Tonto)?

Perhaps a solution may be found by adopting the accents of the voices announcing flights in airports throughout the country — a mode of speech equally incomprehensible to people from any part of the world.



Designation of Okanagan Mountain, across the lake from Peachland and within 15 miles of Penticton and Kelowna, as a Class A provincial park has been the five-year project of the Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society. The concept has won provincial government attention and this fine area of timber, trails, beaches, boat harbors and recreation sites may yet be saved from subdivision and industrial use as a result of widespread public support. Sponsors feel that returns from tourism will justify the project as an economic as well as a social asset.

FROM OTTAWA

'Absolute' Quebec Rights Splitting the NDP

THE April convention of the New Democratic Party was to have been the climax of a simple leadership



Western

NDP as a force in federal politics. This is not solely because René Levesque is unpopular in English Canada or because the actions of the Quebec wing will be widely, and naturally, interpreted in all parts of the country as "veiled support" for the separatist movement.

The difficulty is that a party committed to self-determination, as demanded by the Quebec wing, cannot be a federalist party. This is perhaps clearer from the language approved by the weekend convention in Montreal than from that of the Wafflers themselves.

As reported by Canadian Press, the resolution reads: "Quebec has an absolute right to self-determination, that is, to decide for itself the degree of sovereignty which suits it in all fields."

At first glance, such words seem to breathe the spirit of democracy and fair play. No doubt the authors would be willing enough to extend the same principle to other provinces. (They might have qualms about extending it to groups or areas within those provinces, although it is difficult to see why.)

On the same weekend the Quebec group endorsed self-determination and decided not to participate in provincial elections — thus leaving a clear field for the Parti Québécois in urban ridings where the NDP has some following. Thus, the struggle concerns fundamentals. It is not unlike the deus ex machina conflict which wracked the Conservative convention of 1967, but is less clouded by semantics, goes much deeper and, on the one side, is plainly a political response to the upsurge of a separatist party in Quebec.

What is at stake, as Mr. Lewis frankly recognizes, is the future of the

This system has developed naturally in Canada because there were no sovereign units at Confederation: The powers in Section 91 were inherited by Ottawa, those in Section 92 by the provinces, in each case from the imperial authority. What is now proposed is a quite new principle.

Quebec's Assertions

The assertion is that Quebec has an "absolute" right to decide on the degree of sovereignty which suits its needs. But such needs are interpreted differently from time to time.

Obviously, Premier Bourassa claims more (Mr. Levesque very much more) than Mr. Duplessis and his predecessors claimed. This is not due solely to changes in fashions of thought; new problems constantly arise which were not foreseen by constitution-makers. This happened in the case of radio and aeronautics and will doubtless happen again.

But if absolute right resides in a province to choose what powers it will exercise, what it will forgo in accordance with a government's estimate of what suits it today, the same right will apply in future if another government has a change of mind. A central government in these circumstances could be nothing more than a creature of the provinces. Further, the other partners in such an arrangement could have no guarantees of its permanency. Neither could the citizen, whose rights a constitution is supposed to protect.

In fact, the Quebec wing seems to be thinking clearly, and the Waffle in a more muddled fashion, not of a federal state, but of an alliance. Nations which enter alliances concede a portion of sovereignty, usually for stated periods, as in the case of NATO. Withdrawal does not necessarily wait on the expiry of the contract, since absolute right may come into play at any time.

The Quebec New Democrats elaborated their thought in a second political orientation resolution. This said that it would be mutually profitable — it sounds rather like a commercial transaction — to develop the closest ties with socialists of English-speaking Canada "with a view to forming a new alliance between the two peoples which make up Canada at present."

The Waffle

Good-bye nation. Enter the alliance. Mr. Lewis is quite right and so is Frank Howard, who earlier denounced the Waffle-separatist flirtation. The NDP, burdened with the Montreal resolution, could not be a federal force for the fundamental reason that the resolution rules out federalism.

As matters now stand, Mr. Levesque is getting more than veiled support. In his own province, he has got the NDP out of the way, he has obtained at the same time their endorsement of self-determination, as approved by out-of-province Wafflers. This may not amount to much in terms of political muscle, but even a little must be welcome since nothing of public record has been extracted from him in return.

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

A Delayed Pull-Out Indicated by Laos Results

THE critical lesson to be learned thus far from the Laos incursion is that Vietnamization cannot safely be forced



Frye

at the present break-neck pace. What has happened along Route 9 in the Laotian panhandle is that the South Vietnamese Army (ARVN) has bitten off more than it can readily chew. Even with American air and logistic support, it has not been able to strike effectively against a position vigorously defended by the enemy. Results, of course, are not yet all in. The picture could change.

Moreover, the job assigned to the ARVN — severing the Ho Chi Minh trail — was formidable, difficult, one for which American commanders once requested 200,000 men.

Congressional limitations on American participation in the venture — ruling out, for example, even the use of advisers — have multiplied the difficulties.

If you look closely you will be able to find several buds of the Easter lily among its mottled leaves. Some of the buds are showing the white of the petals. It won't be long before they will bloom.

Look among the mossy rock slopes for the dainty satin-flower with its leaves like blades of grass. This beautiful flower with its reddish-purple trumpet-like flower is one of our earliest of spring blossoms. It has but a short life — a few days and it fades away.

If you search you can find the little rusty saxifrage. Look at the underside of the leaves. You will notice its reddish-woolly appearance. It is just coming into bloom and the stem will soon carry other clusters.

Search some of the more open, rocky knolls and you will be able to find the tiny white bloom of one of the miners' lettuce (*montia*) with its thin grass-like leaves that spread out from the root stock. This little plant is rather inconspicuous and therefore is often missed. It, too, like many of our very early flowers, does not last long.

As you drop down the hill to the little creek that flows into Prior Lake you can find several arum lilies (*skunk cabbage*) in bloom with the golden spathe and the

summer will have to be delayed.

• If major undertakings like the effort to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail are to succeed, Americans will have to participate — as field advisers, at the very least, and probably as foot-slogging infantry.

These are not happy conclusions, but they are inevitable. The contrast between the success of the Cambodia venture last year, with American infantry participation, and the Laos

incursion this year, without it, is vivid and eloquent.

It does not follow that the ARVN will never be able to deal with the enemy, and that the United States therefore should cut and run. South Vietnam has made great progress in the past year. It merely means that the pace of Vietnamization will have to be slowed.

Whether American public opinion will take such a disappointment calmly is an open question. The answer might clearly

be "no" except for one fact, not widely known: that most of the Americans in active combat now are volunteers.

American ground forces, of course, are still made up largely of draftees. But they have been withdrawn from virtually all offensive action. It is the Air Force, the Navy and the artillery which are carrying the principal load of combat — and these consist primarily or exclusively of professionals.

Some of these pros volunteered because they knew that otherwise they would soon be drafted. But they did step forward and choose the service in which they wished to fight. And many of them have decided to make a career of the armed forces.

The virtual disappearance of draftees from the casualty lists has affected public attitudes even though the change is sensed, not generally known, by the American people. It goes far to explain public acquiescence in the Laos incursion.

American Role

If draftees were sent back into offensive action, this might change. Until such time as the infantry, too, can be manned primarily or exclusively by volunteers — that is, until there is an all-volunteer army — a renewal of active ground combat by Americans would be dicey.

But other restrictions on American participation could safely be removed. The inhibition on advisers in Laos and Cambodia is one.

Such advisers often are, in effect, field commanders of the combat units to which they are attached; they fight. But the ARVN is short of experienced and able commanders, and will need such help for a time. Career soldiers could reasonably be given the assignment.

The Cooper-Church Amendment, prohibiting this step, has contributed much to the lack of success in Laos. Fighting a war with a political potato bag around one's legs is a particularly frustrating enterprise when the restraints are imposed, not because the action in question is itself disapproved, but because there are fears that it might lead to something else that is undesirable.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1971)

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A hiker moving around the lake at Thetis Lake Park may find many of our early spring flowers coming into bloom.

Already visible is spring gold, with its carrot-like leaves and its tightly packed cluster of yellow flowers.

If you look closely you will be able to find several buds of the Easter lily among its mottled leaves. Some of the buds are showing the white of the petals. It won't be long before they will bloom.

Look among the mossy rock slopes for the dainty satin-flower with its leaves like blades of grass. This beautiful flower with its reddish-purple trumpet-like flower is one of our earliest of spring blossoms. It has but a short life — a few days and it fades away.

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Search some of the more open, rocky knolls and you will be able to find the tiny white bloom of one of the miners' lettuce (*montia*) with its thin grass-like leaves that spread out from the root stock. This little plant is rather inconspicuous and therefore is often missed. It, too, like many of our very early flowers, does not last long.

As you drop down the hill to the little creek that flows into Prior Lake you can find several arum lilies (*skunk cabbage*) in bloom with the golden spathe and the

fleshy spike that soon will be covered with tiny yellow flowers.

When you walk along the trail as it borders the water, you will see the old brown stalks of the cat tails. Look down in the water and you will see the new green shoots reaching up for the sunlight.

Close by there are several bushes of the soappalie. On the twigs are reddish dots that look like a rust and the little leaves are curled. This shrub has male and female flowers on separate bushes. It is also called the soapberry or Canada buffalo berry.

Stop at the crest of the hill and listen. If your ears are good you will hear the twitterings of the little kinglets that fly from twig to twig in the tall firs, and from the alder grove is growing you can often see the flash of the yellow on the pine siskins as they search for insects and perhaps new buds.

Further along the trail there are some rocky cliffs that now are covered with the polydoid ferns. Here they hang down in long flowing clusters that look like a wonderful, green waterfall. Thetis Lake park is one of the best places to see so much of this rather fascinating and lovely fern.

As you turn by the culvert look across the lake where the water reflects an in

Letter

Improve the Product

We have noted with some dismay the announcement in your paper that the price of it is going up 20 per cent, and hope that this means that you will be providing us with at least a 20 per cent better paper. We feel, for instance, that even a 20 per cent greater coverage of Canadian news would be a very welcome change in what appears to be your present policy of publishing an overwhelming percentage of news and syndicated editorials and articles from the American press, combined with what amounts to daily advertising flyers from local business. Even your front page news pictures are frequently American.

Canada is a large country and many things are happening in it every day which, if the people are to be informed, need to be presented in much greater detail as news and comment (including, if we may stoop to the local scene, the sitting of the legislature for this province). While it may seem strange to you, we like to feel that we are Canadians living in Canada, and that what goes on in all parts of this country is of more concern and interest to us than local events in some part of the United States which you so consistently report. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzsimons, 1530 Church.

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The Tensions Of a Continent Fuse Uruguay

By JOSEPH NOVITSKI

MONTEVIDEO — Uruguay, simultaneously in the throes of an urban guerrilla campaign and a presidential election this year, has taken on the appearance of a laboratory for some of South America's most fashionable current political ideas.

The small country's urban guerrillas, the Tupamaros, appear to be fighting the elected government to prove the Cuban-inspired theory that only armed revolution can bring about Marxist social and economic change in South America.

The parties of the left who do not share the Tupamaros' faith have imported a successful idea from Chile. Communists, Socialists and Christian Democrats are manoeuvring to form an electoral front behind one candidate with a broad platform of the sort that helped Dr. Salvador Allende, a Marxist, to become the elected President of Chile last year.

From the left to the right, politicians and analysts interviewed here in recent days identified the two newest political ideas in the country as foreign, and expressed bafflement over the success of the revolutionary Tupamaros in a country without a large, desperately poor class with nothing to lose.

But beneath the puzzlement there appeared a real desperation over 18 years of economic decline and the lack of leadership in the two traditional political parties that have governed Uruguay for more than a century.

"The truth is that people are absolutely fed up with the traditional parties, the traditional way and the government," said Carlos Quijano, the director of the leftist weekly "Marcha," known for its high intellectual quality throughout the Spanish-speaking world. His phrase was echoed almost exactly by two well-to-do matrons at a dinner party in a beachside suburb and a young socialist communications worker in the drab, deteriorating centre of this capital city.

The traditional way in Uruguay was a highly individual and deeply-rooted democracy that was borne along by the prosperity of a small, fertile country made rich by the sale of wool, meat and leather abroad. When the world market for these exports slumped, beginning in 1953, so did the economy that supported government payrolls and pensions to almost one-third of the population. According to government figures, the gross national product declined by 15 per cent between 1956 and 1968 and began to expand again only in 1969 and 1970.

President Jorge Paezco Areco has been the target for economic discontent that has spilled over into social unrest. His enemies, the Tupamaros, have fed on it, although Uruguay's 2.8 million people have maintained a per capita income of \$650, one of the highest in Latin America.

(The New York Times)



Canada has a lot to be ashamed of

'Make Honest Woman of CBC Or Kick Her Out on Streets'

By DOUGLAS MARSHALL

Maclean's

fractured four times for a total of seven blaring 30-second messages plus two 10-second sponsorship announcements.

The fact that these commercials involve photography that may mislead children, generate bitterness in low-income homes and plant consumer motivations in a way that could raise fundamental questions about advertising ethics is almost beside the point. In this case it was the accumulative effect that did the damage.

By the third break my younger son was in tears and his 5½-year-old brother was threatening to drive his reliable, Canadian-made tractor through the TV screen.

Mood Shattered

Perhaps more heart-breaking still is the way commercialism destroys the CBC's own best productions. The Theatre Canada series, based on 13 Canadian short stories was, beyond doubt, the finest English-speaking drama seen anywhere this season.

It is, very probably, the only public broadcasting agency in the world with a commercial policy so callous that it can break a four-year-old's heart.

The CBC, says the Davey report, "must be financed in such a way that the head of the CBC need never say something like that again."

On the other hand, the report not only insists that the CBC remain in the commercial field, but also urges the corporation to increase its advertising revenue.

The justification for this stand, as far as can be determined from the sort of muddy writing the report takes pains to condemn elsewhere, is contained in one flat statement:

"It's (the CBC's) commercial revenue is a needed buffer between it and Parliament." Those of us who reject this premise, who suggest the slight risk of possible parlia-

mentary interference is infinitely preferable to the present reality of massive commercial domination, are dismissed as "public idealists."

Despite Dr. Davidson's warning, the report rambles on about improving the efficiency of the CBC's sales department as if there were some semblance of a public network left to exploit. Every regular living-room viewer knows this is nonsense.

Leaving aside a handful of unmarketable highbrow programs, the CBC already dominates one of the most commercial-infested prime-time television services in the world.

It is the only TV network in the world that can somehow extract four-fifths of the operating costs from its viewers in order that they can be captured by advertising for as much as one-fifth of their viewing time.

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A World Without Animals?

By F. A. KNELMAN

In North America alone, between the years 1 and 1850 only one species became extinct. Between 1850 and 1950 about 30 species have become extinct.

The world rate of species extinction and species endangered is also increasing. More than 1,000 species of vertebrates alone face extinction, and, if this rate continues to increase, the next millennium will see a world without animals.

We are in a state of extinction crisis. Technology is the new flood. We need another Noah's Ark to save the animals.

What about Canada, our own country, so rich in natural resources and wildlife? Among birds seriously threatened with extinction are the tule white-fronted goose, trumpeter swan, prairie chicken, whooping crane, peregrine falcon, Hudsonian godwit and eskimo curlew.

Also threatened are a

variety of birds of prey. The seriously threatened mammals are the northern swift fox, glacier bear, barren ground grizzly, sea otter, polar bear, big horn sheep, black-footed ferret, eastern panther, Atlantic walrus and wood bison.

Add to these a number of species of fish, crustaceans and a variety of flowers, ferns and trees.

Canada has everything to be ashamed of. And we have only begun.

The opening up of the Arctic may be the rape of our last frontier of wildlife and wilderness. We have already corrupted the Eskimo by paying them to act as guides for jet-set safaris to hunt the polar bear.

The World Wildlife Fund (Canada) is making a major

contribution to conservation. It is part of the World Wildlife Fund founded on Oct. 16, 1961, comprising 12 national appeals. Fortunately the arguments for wildlife and other conservation involve basic advantages for humans.

One cannot exaggerate the economic advantages to humans of the conservation and the wise use of renewable resources like wildlife, wilderness, forests and soil. All of these are bound together by a complex web of sustaining balances and inter-relationships embodying the ecological principle.

The cost of disturbing this balance can be incredibly high. Nobody can be certain of the ecological benefits lost or hazards gained by wilful destruction.

Farming the waters (hydroculture) like farming the land

can derive great economic benefits while practicing conservation at the same time. Violation of this can mean a costly payment that persists for centuries.

The destruction of forests and soil erosion, like the extermination of fish, involves staggering costs to society. By wantonly destroying the irreplaceable or even the renewable not only are the economic consequences disastrous but this violation of the ecological principle could have grave consequences for human survival.

Conservation is not hoarding but a technique for assuring the continuity of supply of renewable resources through a balance of harvest and renewal. Resource management is a better phrase to describe this vitally necessary function. This is as true for animals and plants as it is for other materials.

(Globe and Mail)

When Advertising Falls Price Is Paid in News

THE NATION

An Editorial



DAVIDON



DAVEY

every hour-long American import.

I don't see why Canadian taxpayers should be paying \$80 million a year or more for a TV service with a commercial policy so crass that it mutilates almost everything it broadcasts. I don't see why we should be paying \$80 million for a TV service that has any commercial policy at all.

The Davey report says the CBC is like a housewife who can't depend on her husband (the government) to supply all the money she needs to run the house so she is forced to take in washing (advertising).

That strikes me as a typical wishy-washy liberal simile. It would be more candid to say the CBC is a housewife who is also a part-time whore.

We should either provide enough money to make an honest woman of her or kick her on to the streets for good.

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Old Style
BEER
Slow-brewed and naturally aged

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Dream of a One Big Peace Union

By ART STOTT

Still, the unusual stories coming from Sweden, about the lockout of the military officers' union, suggest an interesting fantasy. Suppose all military establishments were unionized. Suppose unions were given to that familiar term of employment protecting union members from injury. Suppose, further, that the worldwide military union voted unanimously to strike to maintain the safety clauses of their agreement.

They were rewarded by a savage concession to mankind. The half-hour slot was

disarm was to disarm. So now we have the highly unrealistic situation of major powers with sufficient armaments to kill the entire population of the world several times over, as well as to roast the earth to a crisp.

We're kept away, at least temporarily, from another world war by what they call the balance of terror. And if it weren't for the balance of terror, what would happen to innumerable national economies?

Thrift of the unemployed if we were all to go out of the arms business and convert military personnel into a world-wide pacifist union constructively engaged in providing civilian needs and services — even population control forces.

Oddly enough, circumstances have driven Japan part way to that calamity. By terms dictated at the end of the war, Japan is not supposed to embark upon any more foreign aggressions, has consequently diverted its manpower and productive capacities largely to civilian industry and commerce. You just have to look at the number of Japanese cars running around our streets

and read about the country's electronic output to realize how it's withering on the vine.

It's a prospect that shouldn't worry us. There's little chance of complete international adoption of the pacifist military union idea, no matter what imaginings the Swedish incidents may have stimulated. The old Tubal Cain message doesn't get through. Who wants ploughshares when you might get fighter planes if you work it right?

And yet, the idea flickers like a firefly. Some people do want agricultural tractors, if not ploughshares, instead of fighter planes. The words "conscientious objector" are no longer quite the epithet they have been on occasion. And it seems less objectionable to more people now that some individuals don't opt out to the idea of going out to kill or be killed. The concern of the little guy in the Israeli tank story isn't altogether a joke.

But if you're inclined to try to organize a pacifist military union, check into the law first.

You might turn out to be an enemy of the state, be charged with treason, or, at best, be put down as a troublemaking crackpot. We all want peace, of course, but on our terms.

★ ★ ★

The result could be more effective than the strike led by Lysistrata in Aristophanes' drama of 415 B.C. when, within the play, the ladies went on strike against husbands and boyfriends until the males called off their war. Bit of a pity, though, that Lysistrata is generally accepted as comedy.

Fantastic, of course, the whole idea — just as fantastic as disarmament conferences where nations attempt to preserve their defences while encouraging potential opponents to dismantle theirs. No one in authority has taken very seriously the statement, between the wars, of Maxim Litvinov, that the way to

live for your country? But it's not new.

HEARING AID BILL UNVEILED

A bill providing for regulation of the hearing aid business by a government-appointed board was introduced in the legislature Friday by Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson.

The bill, similar to one which the government allowed to die on the order paper last year, will enable licensing of hearing aid dealers and consultants by a board to include at least two specialists in hearing.

Unlicensed dealers will face fines of up to \$500 for a first offence and up to \$1,000 or 30 days' imprisonment for subsequent offences.

The board will have power of suspension over dealers found guilty of misconduct or incompetence. Appeals will be allowed to a judge of the Supreme Court.

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Loan Period Extended

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell announced Friday the federal government has agreed to extend the repayment period for its special municipal projects loan fund from 15 to 20 years.

In view of the easier terms as well as a drop in the interest rate for the money, Campbell said he was advising municipalities to "get on their horses" and reconsider whether they wish to apply for some of the money.

About \$1 million is left unallocated out of the \$37 million which was made available by the federal government in its December mini-budget.

Campbell said the money which started out at close to eight per cent, is available at below seven per cent because of subsequent interest rate reductions.

Bennett Accused Of Disrespect

Premier Bennett was accused Friday of "high disrespect" for the rights of MLAs and of abusing and deceiving the legislature.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) told the legislature that Bennett had deliberately misled the house by holding back written answers to questions on the order paper until Wednesday, the day after his spending estimates were approved by the house.

POINT OF PRIVILEGE

Macdonald, speaking at a point of privilege, asked Speaker William Murray to "expunge" from the legislative record the house's approval of a \$2 million transit subsidy to B.C. Hydro.

The MLA said he was personally withdrawing false information which he had given the legislature during the debate on the vote. He said he had incorrectly stated Hydro's transit deficit would be higher this year than last year.

The answers to questions filed by Bennett the day after the debate showed Hydro's deficit would actually be lower, Macdonald said, accusing Bennett of deliberately withholding the information.

'CAN'T BLAME ME'

Bennett rose to say that Macdonald should have known that with an increase in transit fares last year, the deficit would be lower.

"The premier and minister of finance can't be blamed for the member's lack of knowledge about what happened," Bennett said.

Speaker Murray had Macdonald withdraw the words "deceived" and "deliberately misled" and took his question of privilege under study.

During the debate on his estimates Monday and Tuesday, Bennett was asked more than once if he would withdraw his vote until he had answered a large number of written questions about B.C. Hydro financing and the transit service.

Bennett filed answers to 26 questions at the close of Wednesday's sitting.

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Major Park Work Outlined

half the population of B.C. lives there.

The parks branch's Langford workshop has been asked to double its output of picnic tables by April 1, Kiernan said, and 20 new workers will be taken on there.

Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan Malahat), joining other MLAs in making pleas

logging the trees there and the money had wound up in the Dominican Republic.

"I hope the funds will be used to develop parks down there," he said, thanking the government for following his advice about developing Cypress Bowl publicly, after six years of controversy.

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver Howe Sound) warned Kiernan not to follow any existing recreational designs for Cypress Bowl.

The former promoters, he said, designed their plans with an eye to logging as much of the park as possible. Williams said three times as much area had been devoted to ski trails as necessary and almost three times as much space had been planned for parking.

William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) said the government ought to increase the acreage in the Skagit Valley devoted to parks.

Recent publicity has sent many people flocking to see the valley and a need exists for toilets, parking and campsites, Hartley said.

Howard McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) said the government should take between \$3 and \$5 million from the fund and make it available on a cost-sharing basis to regional districts wishing to develop parks.

He also proposed that three or four geology students be hired to conduct guided tours of Euclatwa Cave near Port Alberni. With a little publicity, McDiarmid said, people would come to the cave to enjoy its beauty.

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds), as did Education Minister Donald Brothers, asked that young people who really need jobs benefit from the parks program.

All the jobs should not go to university students, Dowding said. Because so many of B.C.'s parks need toilet facilities, he said, the government should build portable privies in trailers which can be hooked into water and sewer systems built to the parks.

This would prevent vandalism because the units would be in use only when the park is open and attended.

After a seemingly endless round of speakers made special pleas for expenditure

of the money, Scott Wallace (SC-Oak Bay) wound up in the debate with the shortest speech of the 1971 session.

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I

am in favor of parks the same way I'm in favor of motherhood."

He was cheered on all sides of the house.

MAPS

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Dominion Glass

Dominion Glass Co. reports sales for the year ending Dec. 31 of \$76.86 million an increase

of 10.3 per cent over 1969 sales of \$69.65 million.

Sales in the fourth quarter were \$21.26 million, a gain of 15 per cent over 1969 sales of \$18.49 million during the same quarter.

Audited net after tax earnings for 1970 were \$2.74 million, equivalent to \$1.20 a share, compared to \$2.59 million (\$1.14) in 1969.

Fourth quarter net earnings

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Tax Tips

YOUR TAXES

Tax Tips, a daily feature in the Times, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. For additional information on preparation of your income tax return, write to the Victoria office of National Revenue, Taxation.

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Passenger traffic, most of it originating in North America, now accounts for less than one-third of Cunard's gross revenue, and in 1970 lost \$1.25 million vs. a 1969 profit of \$2 million.

The company has re-organized — subject to approval by regulatory authorities — changed its name to Can-Base Industries Ltd. and is proceeding with plans to make certain acquisitions in the entertainment industry, including Herschorn Productions Ltd., financing in the amount of \$107,500.

These funds will allow Herschorn to purchase premises in Vancouver, which contain a recording studio, and also purchase a 16-track recorder.

Pacific Western

Pacific Western Airlines reports a net loss of \$232,000 on earnings of \$43.5 million for the year ended Dec. 31, 1970.

This compared with a net profit of \$584,000 on earnings of \$33.9 million in 1969. Labor unrest, a sluggish economy, delay in integrating B.C. Airlines into PWA's schedules and a downturn in northern oil exploration contributed to the loss, the report said.

During the year, PWA acquired Byers Transport Ltd. and bought B.C. Airlines for \$1.1 million. An injunction granted employees of B.C. Airlines held up for three months its integration with PWA.

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Sat. 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 5 p.m.

Sun. 3:30 p.m. 5 p.m.

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Lv.VIC. LV.VAN. Lv.VIC. Lv.VAN.

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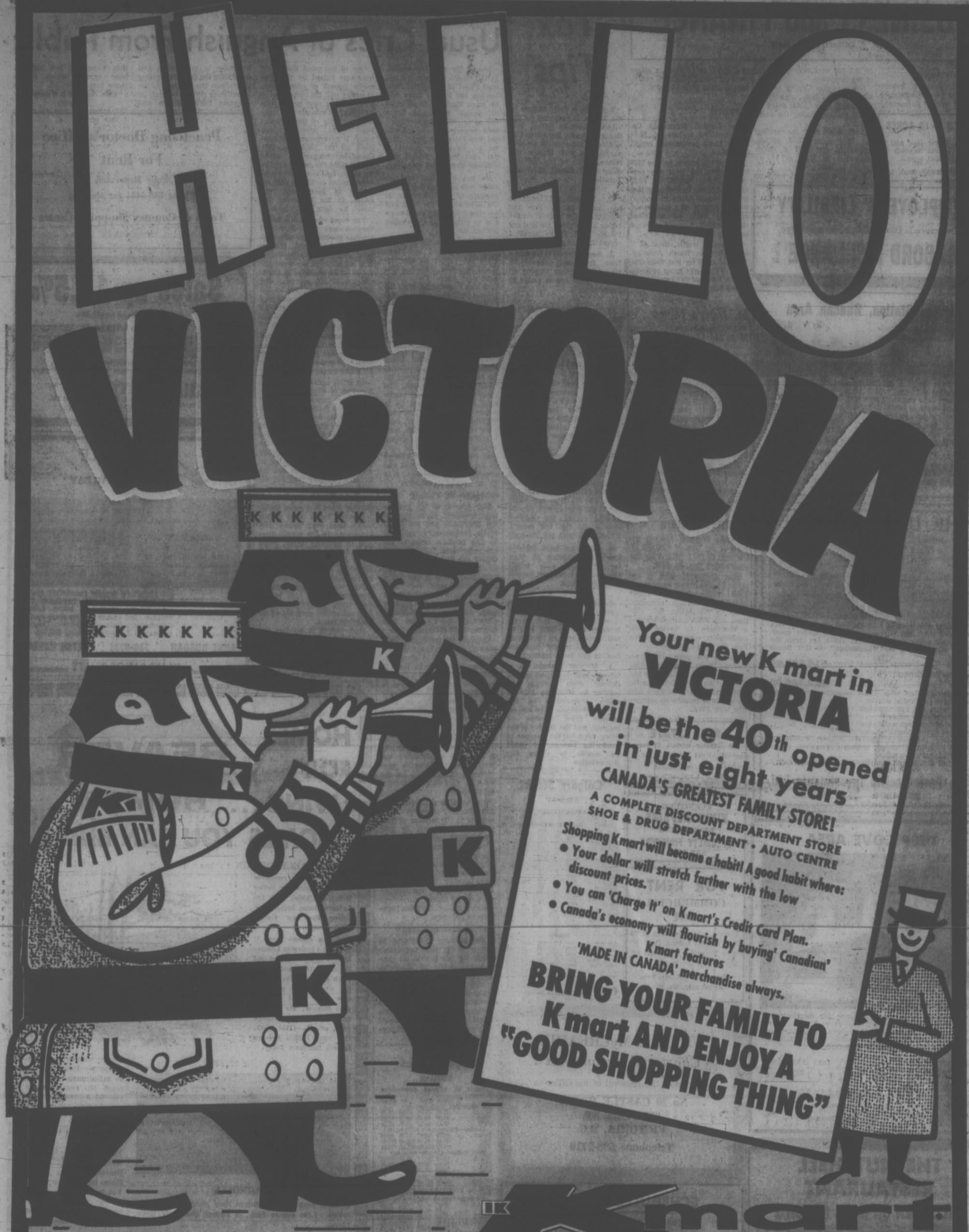
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Blessing, vibraphone. Horn, a flautist who is composer, innovator, and performer, came to Victoria last year to live after 14 years in Los Angeles where he worked as studio musician and jazz artist.

He has won jazz polls in Down Beat and Playboy magazines, and worked with top jazzmen and singers including Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, and the late Nat King Cole.

Horn's style is a unique blend of classical, jazz, and popular elements, and has been influenced by contemporary innovations, Indian raga, and Gershwin.

The performance begins at 8 p.m.



HORN
from Gassy Jack's

Other members of the quintet include Art Johnson, guitar; Dave Parlatore, bass; Bart Hall, percussion; and

Bastion Prepares for Spring

Bastion Theatre is busy again, this time with a series of children's productions and a new presentation for the McPherson Playhouse.

Judy Radu, who has appeared with Bastion as actress, costume designer and teacher, is now director for the first time of The Shoemaker and the Elves, a children's musical by Carolyn Schneider.

The musical, to open March 20 at the Newcombe Auditorium, will begin a series of five Saturday matinees.

Miss Radu, who is from Vancouver, was recently seen in a cameo role in Summer and Smoke, Bastion's last production, and was in Star Spangled Girl.

Marriage or murder? that is the question when Bastion presents We Must Kill Toni, opening March 12 at the McPherson.

This is a light murder mystery-cum-comedy which should be entertaining enough to take the chill off the coming March days. Lead players are Stuart Kent, John Heath, Jackie Droy as the ever-present and ever-knowing butler.

Conductor and orchestra members will be sponsored by friends and relatives at a cent or more per minute or hour. Rain is already has pledges totalling \$18.

The "practice-thon" will start at 6:30 p.m. and will be open to the public. That's where the mercy comes in. Sponsors don't have to be in attendance.

Orchestra and parents are in the midst of raising \$3,000 to pay for several projects. One is a visit to Calgary in May. Then there is a Centennial concert next month and the commissioning of an original composition from Derek Healey, Uvic professor of music.

Anyone wanting to sponsor an orchestra member in the practice-thon is asked to leave name and phone number, at 592-1205 or 383-2572 or at Oak Bay junior secondary school.

The neighbors join in a party and all try to make themselves understood with minimal bi-lingualism.

Lead roles are played by Betty Jean Pierre, Alec Hutchins, Jutta Woodland and Hans Steffen. The play is directed by Jo Pepper.

The production will be presented at St. Luke's Hall at Cedar Hill Cross Roads at 8:15 p.m., March 4, 5 and 6.

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The Virtue of Patience



GARBED in new look hot pants is Elizabeth Taylor in housewife role she plays in film "X, Y & Zee" being made in London. Story is another version of the triangle in which two women fight for Liz's husband, played by Michael Caine. The other woman is Susannah York.

Rival Group Challenges Hope's Army Camp Tours

By LACEY FOSBURGH

NEW YORK — Jane Fonda, Mike Nichols, Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould are among a dozen well-known entertainers who have formed a new comedy troupe in the hopes of touring military bases across the United States with an anti-war stage show for "the forgotten soldiers."

In revealing their plans, members of the troupe said they intended to test the U.S. army's new liberalization policies and to challenge comedian Bob Hope's "corner on the market" of shows for servicemen.

"It's been very disconcerting for many of us in Hollywood," Miss Fonda told a news conference, "to see that Bob Hope, Marlo Raye and other companies of their political ilk have cornered the market and are the only entertainers allowed to speak to soldiers in this country and Vietnam."

"A lot of us who have different points of view about the war and what's happening to this country have decided the time has come to speak to the forgotten soldiers."

"They are the majority of the soldiers," she continued. "They want peace and freedom, but they are isolated in the military world and they need our support."

The troupe, like other entertainment groups, would require official invitations from commanding officers in order to perform on military bases. Members of the troupe include the writer-comedians Jules Feiffer, Dick Gregory and Herb Gardner, actor Peter Boyle, folksinger Barbra Dane and the rock group, Swamp Dogg.

Dr. Howard B. Levy, who was dismissed as an army captain and sentenced to 26 months in prison in June, 1967, for refusing to train soldiers headed for Vietnam, also appeared at the news conference. He said that Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, commander of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, was now "studying our script."

"If General Tolson is really serious about the army's so-called liberalization policy," Levy said, "and believes in the army's 'new mod look,' he'll let our show on the base."



BOB HOPE



JANE FONDA

If not, he will ban it, and let the public know it's the same old fashioned repressive army."

Fort Bragg was chosen as the first target, Levy explained, "because Tolson had been the key architect of the army's new look. We expect his full co-operation."

If they are invited to perform, he said, the army would automatically pay their room, board and transportation expenses as part of its standard policy toward civilian entertainers.

The point of all this," said Miss Fonda, who has been active for several years in the anti-war movement, "is to show soldiers there are those of us who understand."

(The New York Times)

MOVIE GUIDE

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VALDY'S**

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1 P.M.—SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.

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OPENS MONDAY ODEON THEATRE

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

RESERVED PERFORMANCES

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Children (14 and under) All Performances \$1.50

**RSR ASSISTANCE TO
PERSONS UNDER 18**

HEART-BREAKING WINDUP . . .

Wendell Popular Winner

HALIFAX — Sincerity of the congratulations rang 69.9 per cent pure after Dr. Wendell MacDonald skipped his Prince Edward Island rink to the Canadian seniors' curling championship Friday.

But the highest ratio of condolences went out to the Gordon Moore-skipped rink from Victoria, who knocked

hard on the title door but were denied because of a pair of heart-breaking, last-end deaths.

For MacDonald, it was the achievement of a goal he had sought for seven years.

The 62-year-old Charlottetown radiologist hit the target when he sent his last rock through a port of less than

two feet and in for a shot that provided a 10-9 victory over Burley Townsends' Saskatchewan rink in Friday's sudden-death playoff.

It has to rate as one of the most popular wins ever recorded. MacDonald is "Mr. Popularity" in senior ranks. He's liked by all, and if you want to know why, then consider one of his first remarks after winning the Seagrove Stone:

"I only come here for the people I meet. You can't eat trophies."

His rink with lead Dan O'Rourke, second Doug George and third John Squarebridge finished the week with nine wins and two losses. Townsends' Regina quartet finished 8-3, including

the tenth-round finish was a disaster, the 11th-round windup was a catastrophe. MacCrimmon counted four, won 9-8!

Moore's rink included third Gord Hooey, second Dick Pick and lead Jack Smith.

Friday's final-day letdown was virtually a repeat of what happened to Moore in 1969, when he finished as runner-up to Ontario's Alfie Phillips. That year, Moore led the field going into the final draw. He led 5-0 after three ends and 10-5 after six, but Ontario charged back to steal an 11-10, extra-end decision and force a playoff.

Phillips won the playoff, 7-5.

Then disaster struck. Ontario's Gord Wallace, two down going home, made a last-rock takeout to count three and snatch away an 8-7 victory.

Still, the Moore rink had a

* Includes playoff game.

chance. That hope increased as Northern Ontario's Rudy Steski was heading for a final-round, 11-4 victory over MacDonald.

After six ends, on the next sheet, Moore held a 7-3 lead over Manitoba's MacCrimmon.

Moore seemed almost guaranteed of a spot in the playoffs. After nine ends, the Victorians led 8-5 and only the last end had to be played.

If the tenth-round finish was a disaster, the 11th-round windup was a catastrophe. MacCrimmon counted four, won 9-8!

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BILL WALKER



They got some of the physical jerks out of the way early, and one of them already is having a looksee with the big team. Bob Burrows and Pete Duncan, Victoria's two aspirants to baseball greatness, have left town again in pursuit of their goal.

Burrows is a catcher in his chosen profession and is in training camp with Kansas City Chiefs. Duncan is a third baseman by trade whom the Chiefs would like to turn into a pitcher. Both are Victorians, and both played with San Jose of the California League last year.

It was much earlier this spring, perhaps winter would be a better word, when Burrows and Duncan decided that if they were going to have to do push-ups at training camp, they'd better get a head start on the field. The chore would come easier that way.

And so the pair of them rented the Burnside gym, paying the dollar, an hour out of their own pockets, and started lobbing the ball back and forth after the calisthenics program had been dispensed with. If they were to be in demand by their coaching staffs, they would be ready to answer the call, and be in the fittest condition, too. It would improve the relationship immediately. Besides, baseball was to be their livelihood for the next six or seven months, and if a rookie isn't ready to play when called, nobody is going to feel sorry for him or perhaps ask again. They wanted every advantage they could get.

For Burrows, it may have been simpler. After all, he had played basketball all winter and had led his team in scoring, too. The legs would be in shape, and legs are a catcher's stock in trade, if the arm isn't.

For Duncan the task would be more difficult. He had graduated from Washington State College last year as an All-American third baseman as selected by the NCAA Coaches' Association, and had signed a professional contract with San Jose through the Kansas City organization. Now, however, he was in receipt of a letter saying that the Chiefs would like him to try out as a pitcher. This was not new because Duncan had been a pitcher before in college. But it was at third base he was needed, and it was at third base he played for the WSC Cougars.

And he could throw the ball hard. Obviously the Chiefs recognized this fact, and anyone who can throw hard will always be looked at. This is a particular talent that can't be taught. Most of the rest can.

Only last week Duncan had been invited back to State to receive his 1970 college awards — a gold engraved wrist watch, a ring, and a plaque for services rendered and honors received. Now, he is in California, with another pitcher, and they are busily loosening up in preparation for training camp at Sarasota, Fla., on March 18.

Or as the advice from the Chiefs said in part: "... prepare yourself mentally and physically..."

"He's looking forward to it," said Tom Duncan, father of Pete, regarding Pete's transition from the infirmary to the playing staff. The fact that the Chiefs have asked him to do the switch-about must mean they figure he's got a better future as a pitcher. Besides the new job, Pete got a raise in pay, which must be encouraging, too.

For Burrows, it is a bigger chance. The mere fact that he has become a rookie in a major league camp gives promise of better than a return to the California League. Rookies aren't shut off if they show any talent at all. To be invited, Burrows must have shown more than average ability.

Tom Duncan got to see both boys play last summer and he explained Pete's season, this way:

"He got off to a good start, hit .300 for a time, and then fell into a slump. At one stage he went one for 27 and his average dropped to just over .100. Then in the last 18 games of the season, he hit .346, and finished with .245." In addition Pete hit seven home runs; a commendable feat as he was only there for the last part of the season.

Of Burrows, Duncan said: "He hit .245 for the season, and had eight home runs. He played well, and of all the catchers I saw while I was down there for about three weeks, Burrows was by far the best, in my opinion. I think he should be able to click in at least Double A. That is a classification just short of competition such as the International, and Coast League, and the final stepping stone to the majors."

Certainly for the two Victoria professionals, if their ambitions are lofty indeed, so are the rewards. And Burrows and Duncan have indicated by their very own training program that they fully understand the advantages that can be theirs.

And if they are to be happy in their professions, they are in the best possible shape, too.

Lansdowne, Bays Advance to Final

Undefeated Lansdowne and Oak Bay advanced to the Victoria Inter-High Junior Boys' Basketball League final after rambling to victory in Friday's opening games of a four-team tournament.

Sparked by John MacManaman's 23-point contribution, Lansdowne defeated Elizabeth Fisher 65-55 while Oak Bay downed Colquitz 46-38.

Finalists meet tonight at 8:30 in the championship showdown at Colquitz Junior High, but the consolation playoff between Friday's losers (starting at 7) also will hold plenty of attraction.

The top three teams advance to the Island tournament at Lansdowne March 5-6.

McAllanaman scored six field goals and hit on 11 of 14 shots from the foul line. Kevin Worth tossed in 15 points, Vanni Barber added 12 and Doug Mosher hit 10 for Lansdowne.

Malcolm Moscrop (18), Gary Davison (14) and Clive Haas (13) spearheaded Elizabeth Fisher's attack.

John Burrows hit for 17 Oak Bay points while Kevin Wallace added nine and Grant Boland eight. Denis Davault was Colquitz' standout with 22 points.

Another Victorian who was successful was city junior

champ Dave Howells, who advanced with a 15-17, 15-15 win over Ken Crow from Seattle.

Because of the very large entry and the new and highly-successful tournament format which guarantees players at least three sets in each event, play today was scheduled at the University of Victoria gymnasium and Cordova Bay Community Hall as well as the Racquet Club.

The top-seeded men's singles entries, Canadian champs Bruce Rolliek and defending B.C. titleholder Wayne Macdonnell advanced at the expense of local players. Rolliek downed Brentwood junior Gerry Mounce while Macdonnell defeated Saanichton's Ed Moniz 5-1, 15-2.

Bob McMynn of the Racquet Club was the first player to reach the quarter-finals when he defeated Richard Bourne from Richmond 15-5, 15-12.

Another Victorian who was successful was city junior

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

ONE OF THE COSTLIEST MISTAKES ANY GOLFER CAN MAKE IS TO CHIP WITH A LONG IRON WHEN YOU'RE GOING TO LIE A FOOT OR TWO OFF THE GREEN!

BELIEVE ME, TOM, NO MAN USING A WEDGE FROM THERE CAN GET AS CLOSE AS I CAN USING A PUTTER!

THERE NEVER HAS BEEN ANY MAN WHO CAN DO THAT, AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.

MAPLETTES, UNITED NEED WINS TONIGHT

This will be do-or-die night for a pair of Victoria clubs when they continue pursuit of provincial women's basketball

crowns at Central Junior High School.

Victoria First United, bidding for a fourth straight B.C. junior title, will try to even a best-of-three final with University of B.C. Jayvees after dropping the opening game, 62-45, to the co-eds last weekend at Vancouver.

Maplettes, first-place finishers in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League, are also trailing in a best-of-three series. They were tripped 61-41 by the Thunderettes in the opener at UBC.

Juniors step on the court at 7:30 tonight and will be followed at 9 by the Maplettes and Thunderettes. If Victoria victories force third games, they will be played at Central Sunday — juniors at 1:30 p.m. and seniors at 3.

Course Management: No. 3

Belkin Tops List

OTTAWA (CP) Canadian Davis Cup teammates Mike Belkin of Vancouver and John Sharpe of Toronto have been ranked first and second respectively in the latest national tennis ratings by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Open semi-finals will be played at the Racquet Club, starting at 7 this evening.

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Curling Tips

By Ron Northcott
(Three-time World Champion)

In today's situation, it's the last end, the score is tied, and no rocks are in play. Where should you put your rock when the opposing skip has last-rock advantage?

THE STRATEGY: There is certainly no pat answer for this situation because no matter where you place it, you still have to get a miss from your opposition. But that is the key. Make it easier for him to miss.

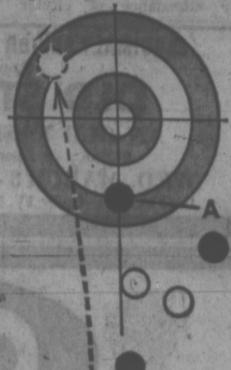
Under normal circumstances, I favor trying to place the rock just behind the tee-line, fully in the eight-foot ring, or just touching the edge of the four-foot, and just off the centre line.

Many times this will induce your opponent to play a two-way shot figuring that if he's heavy, he will have your rock for backhand. Once he makes this decision, you have a great chance that he'll miss. Another reason for putting the rock behind the tee-line is that if he does play a hit, he can't afford to roll very far, or he might roll out and cause an extra end, and you may get a better chance on the extra end.

If the ice is reasonably keen, but swingy, then I would attempt to put my last rock in front of the four-foot ring and force a hit.

Also, if there is a particular spot inside the eight-foot ring that hasn't been used much, try to put your last rock there and hope for the best.

TODAY'S TIP: There is much controversy over how to



play the ninth end if the score is tied.

Most competitive curlers, if they have last rock on the ninth, will try to blank the end unless the opposition misses a rock in the house and gives them an almost certain opportunity to count two.

Suppose you don't have last rock. What should you do?

You can either try to steal one or force your opponent to take one. One up without last rock is not an ideal solution so I strongly favor trying to force the opposition to take one. More often than not, you will get an opportunity to score two points on the last end to win the game.

Stockers Push On By Tripping Uvic

Stocker North Americans have forged ahead of the idle Chemainus Blues in the tight race for first place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Sparked by Graham Brown's three-point effort, Stockers clipped University of Victoria Vikings 5-2 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday.

Victoria Cubs banged in three unanswered goals in the third period to come from behind and edge last-place Butler Brothers 5-3 in the night's other game.

Trailing 2-0, the Stockers came to life when Brown made the plays for their first two goals in the second period, then scored early in the third. Errol Goulet, Gino Lauzon, Bill Allen and Dave Williams were Stockers' other scorers.

Gord Neilson scored twice to power Cubs, who also collected singles from Mark Purdy, Wayne Hendry and Denny McLean.

HOCKEY TRAIL

American League
Montreal 6, Chicago 2.
Quebec 6, Providence 4.
Baltimore 6, Rochester 0.

Western League
Seattle 4, Salt Lake City 2.

Eastern League
Clinton 4, Syracuse 2.

Johnson 4, Providence 2.

Greenwich 5, New Jersey 4.

Charlotte 4, Salem 0.

Central League
Julian 3, Amarillo 5.

Ottawa 4, Spokane 2.

Kansas City 4, Omaha 2.

International League
Des Moines 2, Toledo 5.

Jim 3, Fort Wayne 1.

Florida 3, Louisville 1.

Quebec Senior
Barrie 6, Oakville 1. (Barrie leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0.)

Orillia 7, Kitchener 6. (Orillia leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)

Winnipeg Ray Junior
Barrie 5, Canadians 3. (Barrie wins best-of-five semi-final 3-2.)

Western Canada
Edmonton 5, Regina 4.

Regina 3, Calgary 4.

Saskatoon 3, Swift Current 3.

Winnipeg 4, Brandon 3.

International
Edmonton 4, Regina 5.

Edmonton 4, Brandon 2.

Quebec 4, Swift Current 3.

Winnipeg 4, Brandon 3.

Ontario Juniors
Kitchener 7, St. Catharines 4.

Southern Ontario Junior
Brantford 5, Welland 4.

Detroit 4, Guelph 4.

Northeastern Juniors
Sault Ste. Marie 5, Brandon 7.

Barrie 8, North Bay 1.

Montreal Junior
Dauphin 10, Acadia 4.

Saskatchewan Juniors
Weyburn 6, Moose Jaw 5. (Weyburn leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)

Western Intercollegiate
British Columbia 9, Calgary 1. (BC leads best-of-three semi-final 1-0.)

IT'S ILLEGAL
AND DANGEROUS

Don't back from an alley, lane or driveway into a thoroughfare. Your vision is greatly reduced with such a movement, which could endanger pedestrians, oncoming traffic and yourself.

Moore Whittington
Lumber Ltd.

2614 BRIDGE STREET

Revenge Victory Lifts Oak Bay's Title Hopes

SANTA ANITA RACE RESULTS

Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs; (Campas) \$12.00 \$9.40 \$4.50
Forged The Alarm (Velasquez) 7.80 4.20
Also ran: Feather Dance, Dandy's Doll, Now Final, Royal Violet, All At Once, How's My Money, Painted Valley, Black kennel, Pro Test, Time 1:10 3-4.

Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs; King Rogers (Homo) \$10.80 \$4.50 Color Breaker (Pineda) 7.20 3.40 Paitheen (Duchene) 7.80 4.20
Also ran: Forney, Callely, Dandy's Doll, Mortal Col, Color Proof, Pro Test, Time 1:10 3-4.

Third Race — \$5,000, maiden, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, three furlongs; Lapis (Campas) \$15.00 \$4.50 \$3.40
Also ran: Joe Bunch, Admiral All, Whiteman Fly, Wish Away, Toy Fighting Fleet. Time 1:11 4-5.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, maiden, three-year-olds and up, one-quarter miles; (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Also ran: No Can Do II, Paper Tiger, Shun's Note, La Phenomen, Without Reason. Time 1:09.

Fifth Race — \$6,000, maiden, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Bon Voyage (Shoemaker) \$4.60 \$2.60 \$1.60
Also ran: Joe Bunch, Admiral All, Whiteman Fly, Wish Away, Toy Fighting Fleet. Time 1:10 3-4.

Sixth Race — \$6,000, maiden, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs; Vallombrosa \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.00
Also ran: In Fields (Dunne) \$2.70 \$2.40 Seal (Shoemaker) \$2.70 \$2.40
Also ran: Thunder, Sirly, Trigress, Shun's Note, La Phenomen, Without Reason. Time 1:09.

Seventh Race — \$6,000, maiden, three-year-olds, six furlongs; Projector (Pineda) \$12.00 \$2.60
Red Wahoo (Shoemaker) \$3.80 \$2.00 Nova Star (Pineda) 4.80 3.40
Also ran: Thunder, Sirly, Trigress, Shun's Note, La Phenomen, Without Reason. Time 1:09 3-4.

Eighth Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Ninth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Tenth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Eleventh Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twelfth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Thirteenth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Fourteenth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Fifteenth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Sixteenth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Seventeenth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Eighteenth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Nineteenth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twenty-first Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twenty-second Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twenty-third Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twenty-eighth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Twenty-ninth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

Thirty-first Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wig Desperado (Pineda) \$17.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Open Market (Pineda) 3.30 2.20 Trine Bend (Harris) 2.60
Also ran: Pete Rose, American Girl, Ace Pilot, King Cross. Time 1:12 2-3.

'BEST MEDICAL CARE' FOR CANUCKS IN CALI

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Osborne of Vancouver, chef de mission of Canada's 400 athletes to the fourth Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia, next July, said the Canadian contingent "will receive the best medical care ever."

Osborne has departed for Cali, accompanied by Dr. Max Averen of Winnipeg and Bruce Hay of Vancouver. Dr. Averen will act as chief medical officer of the Canadian contingent, while Hay is secretary to the Pan-Am Games committee.

Seventeen medical personnel, including doctors, nurses, physiotherapists, and trainers, will accompany the athletes, Osborne said.

Osborne, Dr. Averen and Hay will inspect medical, welfare and housing facilities being set up for the athletes during this visit.

THE WCIAA SCENE

Outside Chance For Armstrong

(Times News Services)

The Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association had titles on the line today in four sports, but there was only one outside hope of Victoria cracking the winners' circle.

Victoria's single hope, albeit slim, remained in men's curling competition at Winnipeg.

The Viking foursome skipped by Jim Armstrong and including Ron Bell, Randy Chambers and Parker Jefferson finished Friday with a 4-3 won-lost record for a share of third place with Alberta and Regina.

Armstrong's rink split two games Friday, losing a tough 5-4 decision to British Columbia but rebounding to trounce Winnipeg 8-3.

SASKATCHEWAN LEADS

Saskatchewan's Rich Folk held the lead in the 10-cink competition with a 6-1 record while UBC was second with 5-2.

At Saskatoon, British Columbia, Winnipeg, Saskatchewan and Alberta advanced to the women's curling semi-finals after completion of round-robin play Friday. Victoria's final hopes of making the playoffs faded after Saskatchewan scored a 6-5 victory over the Islanders.

Winners of the semi-finals were to meet this evening in the WCIAA title game.

Victoria also missed out in volleyball, bowing after a three-way playoff with UBC and Winnipeg.

CALGARY UNBEATEN

The three all finished, the two-day, preliminary round-robin with 4-4 records to tie for fourth place behind undefeated Calgary (8-0), Manitoba (7-1) and Alberta (6-2).

UBC defeated Winnipeg and Victoria in straight sets to advance into today's semi-final against Manitoba. Calgary faced Alberta in the other semi-final.

Vickettes, who were 3-1 after Thursday's action, lost to Winnipeg, Manitoba and Alberta but beat Saskatchewan in Friday's games. Vickettes dropped into the consolation bracket along with Brandon, Lethbridge, Winnipeg and Saskatchewan.

In hockey, Manitoba's Bisons

Favored Position For Cordova Bay

Cordova Bay holds the favorite's role for Wednesday's second game in the best-of-three Vancouver Island juvenile girls' basketball final.

The Bays, sparked by Laurie Atkinson's 12 points, defeated First United 45-26 in the series opener Thursday. Wendy Salmon topped United with 11 points.

Cordova Bay continued its winning ways Friday by topping Oak Bay 32-27 in an exhibition game.

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



Mr. J. A. Dunn
Guaranteed Hearing
Aids
Less
than
100.00

Ask about hearing aids for old-age pensioners at special discounts... it's part of our complete service to the hard-of-hearing. When you come in, be sure to ask Mr. Dunn to demonstrate Canadian built Unitron Aids... you can wear it behind the ear in your glasses... and there are no batteries to buy.

Hearing Aid Centre
Fourth-
Floor
at the
Elevator

16

Karen Battles To Grab Medal

LYON, France (CP) — Karen Magnussen, vowing that "it's not over until it's all finished," holds Canada's last chance for a medal in the world figure skating championships as the women's singles wind up tonight.

Miss Magnussen, 18-year-old blonde from Vancouver, holds down fourth place going into tonight's free-skating competition—her specialty—and hopes to move up to at least third place for a bronze medal.

Trixi Schubert of Austria has a solid first-place lead, built up in the school or compulsory figures, with Julie Lynn Holmes of the United States second and Rita Trapanese of Italy third.

Miss Schubert has 1,263 points, Miss Holmes 1,173 and Miss Trapanese 1,123.6. Miss Magnussen has 1,124.2 judging points, slightly ahead of the Italian girl but trails Miss Trapanese by 1.5 ordinals or place-

FORD EXTENDS BOXING SKEIN

PORTRLAND — Canadian Al Ford has taken another impressive step in his pursuit of the world lightweight boxing crown.

Fifth-ranked lightweight in the world, the Edmonton puncher extended his unbeaten string to 37 fights here Thursday night when he turned in a masterful performance to earn a unanimous decision over Juan Montoya.

Finally, in basketball, the Bisons took the lead in the race for the WCIAA championship by stopping UBC 75-66 at Winnipeg.

Thunderbirds, defending Canadian intercollegiate champions, led briefly in the opening minutes, then played catchup ball the rest of the way.

Second game in both series were to be played today.

Finally, in basketball, the Bisons took the lead in the race for the WCIAA championship by stopping UBC 75-66 at Winnipeg.

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TV MOVIES

Tonight

4:30: Channel 5: Diplomatic Courier (1962 drama), Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal. Plot offers no new twists but keeps the pace fast and suspenseful.

8:00: Channel 13: Triple Feature: Girls in Chains (1943 drama), Arlene Judge. Young woman sets out to fight a local government and their corrupt administration of the Home for Delinquent Girls.

2: Rescue, +6 q u a d (1955 drama), Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Forbes. Story about the men who work for the fire-fighting brigade.

3: Shake Hands with Murder (1944 mystery), Iris Adrian, Frank Jenks. Fairly good mystery.

8:30: Channel 5: McLintock! (1963 western), Joyn Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. Comedy about a cattle baron whose wife is determined to bevel him into a divorce.

8:30: Channel 6: Harlow (1965 drama), Carroll Baker, Rafa Vallone. Fictional biography of Jean Harlow.

9:00: Channel 2: The Third



Sunday

6:00: Channel 11: PT 109 (1962 drama), Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin. The story of John F. Kennedy, Naval hero of World War II, and his exploits in the Pacific.

9:00: Channel 4: Incident in San Francisco (TV drama), Richard Kiley, Ruth Roman. A man tries to stop a gang from beating up an old man and finds himself charged with murdering one of the attackers.

9:00: Channel 12: Wild in the Country (1961 drama), Elvis Presley, Tuesday Weld. Rural boy is saved from delinquency by a female social worker, who encourages him in his writing talent.

10:00: Channel 7: King of Kings (1961 drama), Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan. Excellent produced story of Jesus Christ.

11:15: Channel 7: King of Kings (Continued).

11:20: Channel 6: The Savage (1952 western), Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow. Outdoor drama covers familiar ground, is done well enough to please the adventure fans.

11:30: Channel 4: Executive Suite (1954 drama) William Holden, June Allyson. An executive suite becomes the scene of intense struggle upon the sudden death of a corporation president.

11:45: Channel 2: Winchester '73 (1967 western), Tim Tryon, John Saxon. Story of a renegade after a valuable rifle. Moves sluggish, is just another routine western.

WEEKEND SPORTS

TONIGHT

5:00: Channels 2, 6: Hockey. Buffalo Sabres tackle the Leafs in Toronto.

SUNDAY

11:00: Channels 7, 12: Hockey. Toronto Maple Leafs invade Boston for engagement with first-place Bruins.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Time Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
4 PM	2 Bugsbunny (c)
4 Pro Bowlers Tour (e)	5 Basketball (c)
5 Basketball (c)	6 Bugsbunny (c)
7 Movie	8 Wide World Sports (c)
8 Wide World Sports (c)	11 Pet Set (c)
12 Golf Classic (c)	4 Wide World Sports (c)
4:30:	2 Roadrunner (c)
4 Wide World Sports (c)	5 Movie
6 Roadrunner (c)	6 Roadrunner (c)
7 Wagon Train (c)	7 Diana Ricardo (c)
8 Kiddies on Kamera	8 CBS News
11 Addams Family	11 Daniel Boone (c)
12 Mary Tyler Moore (c)	12

8 PM	2 Galloping Gourmet	10 PM	2 Movie
2 Hockey (c)	4 Lawrence Welk	5 Movie	5 Movie
4 Outdoor Sportsman	6 Family Affair (c)	7 Mannix	7 Mannix
5 News	7 Mission Impossible	11 College Basketball	11 College Basketball
6 Hockey (c)	11 Perry Mason	10:30-	2 Movie
7 News	12 Truth or Conseq. (c)	4 News (c)	4 News (c)
8 Wrestling (c)	15 Movie	6 Movie	6 Movie
11 Wild Wild West (c)	2 Update	7 Mannix	7 Mannix
12 Hillbillies (c)	4 Pearl Bailey	11 College Basketball	11 College Basketball
5:30-	2 Hockey (c)	11 PM	2, 4, 5, 6 News (c)
4 News (c)	5 Movie	11 College Basketball	11 College Basketball
5 NBC News	6 Movie	12 Movie	12 Movie
6 Hogan's Heroes (c)	7, 13 My Three Sons (c)	11:15-	2 News, Sports
7 Hawaii Five-O (c)	8 Hawaii Five-O (c)	4 Movie	4 Movie
12 CBS News	13 My Three Sons (c)	5 Movie	5 Movie
7 PM	2 Movie	6 Provincial Affairs (c)	6 Provincial Affairs (c)
2, 6 Hockey (c)	7 Arnie	7 Telephonic Happening	7 Telephonic Happening
4 Viewpoint (c)	8 Movie	11:30-	5 News
5 Death Valley (c)	11 David Frost	6 Movie	6 Movie
8 Glen Campbell (c)	12 Movie	12 Movie	12 Movie
11 Star Trek (c)	12 Movie	11:40-	2 ZUT—Comedy (c)
12 Then Came Bronson	11:45-	4 Movie	11 Roller Derby (c)
7:30-	2, 6 Countrytime (c)	12:10-	2 Movie
4 Lawrence Welk	7 Mary Tyler Moore	11:15-	2 Movie
5 Andy Williams (c)	12 Movie	8 PM	2 Audubon Th're (c)
7 Sports	11:30-	4 News (c)	4 Untamed World (c)
8 Sports	4 News (c)	5	5 Dakktari
	5 News	6	12 Children's Film Fest.
	6 News	7	12 Hymn Sing (c)
	7 Science Special (c)	8	12 Celebrity Bowling (c)
	9 Sesame Street	9	12 Ed Sullivan (c)
	11 Movie	10	12 CBS News
	12 CBS News	11	12 Ask Your Doctor
	6 PM	10 PM	2 Weekend (c)
2 World of Music (c)	4 Challenge (c)	2	5 Bold Ones (c)
4 Golf Tournament (c)	5 News (c)	3	7 Movie
5 Movie	6 Don Messer (c)	4	8 Marcus Welby MD (c)
7 Movie*	7 Science Special (c)	5	9 Fanfare (c)
11 Movie	8 Sesame Street	6	11 Door to Life (c)
12 Face the Nation (c)	11 Movie	7	11 News (c)
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	10:30-	2 Movie
4 Issues and Answers	4 All My Children (c)	11	12 News
5 Public Affairs	5 Doctor (c)	11:15-	2 News, Sports
7 Movie	6 Romper Room (c)	12	4 News (c)
12 Face the Nation (c)	7	12	5 News
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	12	6 News
4 Issues and Answers	4 All My Children (c)	13	7 News
5 Public Affairs	5 Doctor (c)	14	8 News
7 Movie	6 Romper Room (c)	15	9 Sesame Street
12 Face the Nation (c)	7	11	10 PM
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	12	Ask Your Doctor
4 Issues and Answers	4 Challenge (c)	13	11 News
5 Public Affairs	5 News (c)	14	12 News
7 Movie	6 Don Messer (c)	15	11
12 Face the Nation (c)	7 Science Special (c)	16	12 News
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	17	13
4 Issues and Answers	8 Sesame Street	18	14
5 Public Affairs	11 Movie	19	15
7 Movie	12 Arnie	20	16
12 Face the Nation (c)	12 Movie	21	17
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	22	18
4 Issues and Answers	4 Here Come Brides (c)	23	19
5 Public Affairs	5 Wild Kingdom	24	20
7 Movie	7 Lassie	25	21
12 Face the Nation (c)	8 Untamed World (c)	26	22
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	27	23
4 Issues and Answers	9 Mister Rogers	28	24
5 Public Affairs	12 Hawaii Five-O (c)	29	25
7 Movie	12 Bill Cosby (c)	30	26
12 Face the Nation (c)	5 World of Disney (c)	31	27
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	32	28
4 Issues and Answers	7 Hogan's Heroes (c)	33	29
5 Public Affairs	8 Here's Lucy (c)	34	30
7 Movie	9 World We Live In (c)	35	31
12 Face the Nation (c)	10 Insight	36	32
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	37	33
4 Issues and Answers	2 World of Disney (c)	38	34
5 Public Affairs	4 Challenge (c)	39	35
7 Movie	5 News (c)	40	36
12 Face the Nation (c)	6 Sesame Street	41	37
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	42	38
4 Issues and Answers	11 Movie	43	39
5 Public Affairs	12 Arnie	44	40
7 Movie	12 Movie	45	41
12 Face the Nation (c)	12 Movie	46	42
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	47	43
4 Issues and Answers	4 Here Come Brides (c)	48	44
5 Public Affairs	5 Wild Kingdom	49	45
7 Movie	7 Lassie	50	46
12 Face the Nation (c)	8 Untamed World (c)	51	47
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	52	48
4 Issues and Answers	9 Mister Rogers	53	49
5 Public Affairs	12 Hawaii Five-O (c)	54	50
7 Movie	5 World of Disney (c)	55	51
12 Face the Nation (c)	7 Hogan's Heroes (c)	56	52
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	57	53
4 Issues and Answers	8 Here's Lucy (c)	58	54
5 Public Affairs	9 World We Live In (c)	59	55
7 Movie	10 Insight	60	56
12 Face the Nation (c)	11 Movie	61	57
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	62	58
4 Issues and Answers	12 Arnie	63	59
5 Public Affairs	12 Movie	64	60
7 Movie	12 Movie	65	61
12 Face the Nation (c)	12 Movie	66	62
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	67	63
4 Issues and Answers	4 Here Come Brides (c)	68	64
5 Public Affairs	5 Wild Kingdom	69	65
7 Movie	7 Lassie	70	66
12 Face the Nation (c)	8 Untamed World (c)	71	67
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	72	68
4 Issues and Answers	9 Mister Rogers	73	69
5 Public Affairs	12 Hawaii Five-O (c)	74	70
7 Movie	5 World of Disney (c)	75	71
12 Face the Nation (c)	7 Hogan's Heroes (c)	76	72
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	77	73
4 Issues and Answers	8 Here's Lucy (c)	78	74
5 Public Affairs	9 World We Live In (c)	79	75
7 Movie	10 Insight	80	76
12 Face the Nation (c)	11 Movie	81	77
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	82	78
4 Issues and Answers	12 Arnie	83	79
5 Public Affairs	12 Movie	84	80
7 Movie	12 Movie	85	81
12 Face the Nation (c)	12 Movie	86	82
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	87	83
4 Issues and Answers	4 Here Come Brides (c)	88	84
5 Public Affairs	5 Wild Kingdom	89	85
7 Movie	7 Lassie	90	86
12 Face the Nation (c)	8 Untamed World (c)	91	87
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	92	88
4 Issues and Answers	9 Mister Rogers	93	89
5 Public Affairs	12 Hawaii Five-O (c)	94	90
7 Movie	5 World of Disney (c)	95	91
12 Face the Nation (c)	7 Hogan's Heroes (c)	96	92
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	97	93
4 Issues and Answers	8 Here's Lucy (c)	98	94
5 Public Affairs	9 World We Live In (c)	99	95
7 Movie	10 Insight	100	96
12 Face the Nation (c)	11 Movie	101	97
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	102	98
4 Issues and Answers	12 Arnie	103	99
5 Public Affairs	12 Movie	104	100
7 Movie	12 Movie	105	101
12 Face the Nation (c)	12 Movie	106	102
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	107	103
4 Issues and Answers	4 Here Come Brides (c)	108	104
5 Public Affairs	5 Wild Kingdom	109	105
7 Movie	7 Lassie	110	106
12 Face the Nation (c)	8 Untamed World (c)	111	107
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	112	108
4 Issues and Answers	9 Mister Rogers	113	109
5 Public Affairs	12 Hawaii Five-O (c)	114	110
7 Movie	5 World of Disney (c)	115	111
12 Face the Nation (c)	7 Hogan's Heroes (c)	116	112
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	117	113
4 Issues and Answers	8 Here's Lucy (c)	118	114
5 Public Affairs	9 World We Live In (c)	119	115
7 Movie	10 Insight	120	116
12 Face the Nation (c)	11 Movie	121	117
4:30-	2, 6 New Majority (c)	122	118
4 Issues and Answers	12 Arnie	123	119

WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

TONIGHT

HOCKEY, 5 p.m., Channels 2, 6. Toronto Maple Leafs tangle with the Buffalo Sabres.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. Andrew Duggan is tonight's guest. He plays a millionaire militarist whose revolutionary son defects to Russia, taking with him a formula for a lethal nerve gas he had developed.

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Tonight's guests: Cass Elliot, Jonathan Winters and the Association.

MY THREE SONS, 8:30 p.m., Channels 7, 12. Brooke Bondy is tonight's guest as a beautiful young woman who shamelessly manipulates the Douglas males. Barbara, Katie and even little Dodie see through, but not the men.

ARNIE, 9 p.m., Channel 7. Arnie's visiting spinster sister (Carol Arthur) has a date with his bachelor boss (Roger Bowen). Arnie is overjoyed until his secretary (Elaine Shore) warns him about the boss' reputation as a wolf.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Channel 8 and 9:30 p.m., Channel 7.

Guest star Michael Callan plays a young man who dresses well and drives a flashy foreign sports car, but has no visible means of support. Rhoda (Valerie Harper) becomes infatuated but is afraid he is connected with the underworld.

MANNIX, 10 p.m., Channel 7. Mannix has more trouble with his clients than any detective deserves. Tonight's guest star, Diane Keaton, plays a young heiress who hires him to find her father's murderer. Mannix becomes suspicious of his client's motives when he learns her chief suspect is the executor of her father's estate who has been trying to control her spending.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "McLintock" (1963), with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Yvonne DeCarlo, Chill Wills, Jack Kruschen, Patrick Wayne, Stefanie Powers, Jerry Van Dyke and Edgar Buchanan. This isn't one of Wayne's best, but he plays a brawling cattle baron with gusto. Miss O'Hara is stifled as his auspicious, estranged wife.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY, 11 a.m., Channels 7, 12. The Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Boston Bruins at the Boston Garden.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL, 4:30 p.m., Channel 12. Horses, wild and wooden, are the subjects of today's two short French-made films. "Glamador" is the name of an uninhabited island where wild horses run free. The film is about a boy who learns to respect them and to care enough to give up his own horse. "The Little Wooden Horse" is about a small French boy who rescues a wooden carousel horse from its cruel master.

LASSIE, 7 p.m., Channel 7. Part I of a two-part episode in which Lassie's reunion with one of her puppies almost ends in tragedy when a rattlesnake attacks.

WILD KINGDOM, 7 p.m., Channel 5. "Killers of the Rupununi." The Rupununi is a wilderness area deep within the interior of British Guiana in South America. Host Marling Perkins gives us a look at its unique wildlife.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY, 6 p.m., Channel 2. (Rerun) "The Moon Pilot" (conclusion) with Tom Tryon, Brian Keith, Edmond O'Brien and Gary Saval. A mysterious woman from another planet lures a reluctant astronaut away just before he is scheduled for a moon mission.

THE FBI, 8 p.m., Channel 5. Inspector Erskine tracks an AWOL Army private who robbed a New Mexico bank and his companion, an adventurous girl. Guest stars: Michael Douglas, Donna Mills, Richard Kielton and Skip Ward.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW, 8 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12. Tonight's guests: Sid Caesar, Shirley Bassey and George Carlin.

GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR, 9 p.m., Channel 7. Andy Griffith, Bobby Vinton, Anne Murray and Shelly Greene are tonight's guests.

ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 9 p.m., Channel 4. "Incident in San Francisco." Christopher Connelly plays a young reporter who believes in the innocence of an accused murderer and then tries to prove it. What he gets for his troubles is involvement in the underworld, frightened witnesses, difficult-to-handle policemen and run-ins with his own paper's editors. The good cast includes Dean Jagger, Richard Kiley, Leslie Nielsen, Tim O'Connor and Phyllis Thaxter.

NET MASTERPIECE THEATRE, 9 p.m., Channel 9. "The First Churchills: The Queen Commands." In an atmosphere of national panic, John Churchill is falsely accused of treason and is imprisoned in the Tower of London. Queen Mary dies, leaving William III to rule England alone.

BOLD ONES, 10 p.m., Channel 5. Hal Holbrook has tonight's segment as See Hayes Stowe. The story could have been taken from real life yesterday's front page. Stowe's national economic self-help bill is endangered after a government accountant charges that poverty funds in Stowe's home state have been misused.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN, 3:15 p.m., Channel 4. Dandy Don Meredith, the former Dallas Cowboys quarterback turned Monday night football commentator, hunts cape buffalo in Africa, and Gene Stallings, head football coach at Texas A & M, fishes for bass in Florida with Curt Gowdy.

MEET THE PRESS, 1 p.m., Channel 5. Former vice-president Hubert Humphrey, returned to the Senate, is today's guest. He'll be interviewed by Laurence Spivak, May Frankel of the New York Times, Clark Mollenhoff, Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Charles Quinn, NBC News.

AFTERSHOCKS LINGER ON

By JAY SHARBTUTT

beautiful San Gabriel Mountains.

The phone company spokesman says that while full service has been restored to the area's police, firemen and hospitals, only limited service is available to some 8,000 Sylmar residents.

CENTRE RUINED

The reason: The quake destroyed most of the equipment in a \$4.5 million switching centre in Sylmar.

San Fernando City, whose 18,000 residents underwent a quake-caused drought—the shock shattered the city water lines and cracked two of three reservoirs beyond repair—finally is off the water wagon.

Ed Bowes, a contractor, said homeowners seeking damage estimates are "running us ragged."

The Southern California Gas Co. faced with disruption of service to 18,500 families in hard-hit Sylmar and neighboring San Fernando City after the earthquake, is almost back to normal," a spokesman reports.

General Telephone Co. is reported by a spokesman to be in good shape in every section except Sylmar, a pleasant, relatively smog-free community nestled against the starkly



HOW MUCH FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S TOYS?

Hollywood Heritage on Auction Block

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century Fox auctioned off its heritage Thursday night without a star in sight. Bidders paid thousands of dollars for memorabilia going back 43 years.

Not even studio representatives were present at the public auction held five miles from the lot which produced countless films down through the years.

Items from "Hangman's House," starring Victor McLaglen in 1928 to props from such recent films as Oscar-nominated "M-A-S-H" fell under the hammer.

The Sotheby-Park-Bernet auctioneers put up for bids some 2,000 items in 86 lots. Five more auction sessions will be held through Sunday.

Many antique pieces of furniture, paintings and vehicles were not identified with particular stars or motion pictures. Others, however, were illustrated in the catalogues with stars in scenes from such landmark movies as "Cleopatra," "For ever Amber," "The King and I," and "Charlie Chan."

The items ranged from toys used by Shirley Temple in her earliest films to Japanese dive bombers featured in "Tora! Tora! Tora!" which is currently in release.

Miss Temple's toys — from the film "Captain January"

— four sets of wood blocks, two pairs of carved wooden soldiers standing 6-foot-2, and a single wooden soldier were purchased by seven different bidders.

The toys brought a total of \$1,005.

More than 80 motion pictures made at the studio are represented in the auction.

Sentimentally, it was a sad evening for film folk. The names of such late stars as Marilyn Monroe, Humphrey Bogart, Laurel and Hardy, Tyrone Power and Ronald Colman were associated with a variety of objects which they had touched or used or worn in motion pictures.

But there was nothing sentimental about the bidding. It began briskly when a pair of candelabra was sold for \$825, the second item on the auctioneer's list. The first was a walnut armchair that appeared in a scene from "The Holy Terror" starring Bogart. It went for \$350.

Many of the bidders were gallery owners across the country. Others were ordinary

citizens who hoped to come away with a bit of Hollywood history.

Unlike the massive MGM auction of last year, the 20th Century Fox auction featured fewer items but greater quality.

Frequently items auctioned were used in more than one picture.

Typical was a Louis XVI-style mantel garniture which was part of the scenery in "Noz Hill," "Lillian Russell," and "Charley's Aunt." It sold for \$600.

The first night was devoted to furniture and decorations.

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60 to '70 Canadian Cars
4 cyl. slightly less
V-8's slightly more

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Department at Eddy's



A rare opportunity for you to buy quality furs at huge, genuine reductions. We're closing out Mallek's Fine Fur Department, offering a tremendous assortment of lovely furs . . . mostly new arrivals. Included are natural mink stoles and jackets, dyed Russian Squirrel stoles, Persian Lamb Jackets, Dyed Muskrat Back Jackets and % coats, and dyed Canadian Squirrel jackets and % coats. All this, plus that tremendous Mallek service backed by many years of serving you with the finest in furs. Everything goes from this department, at

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

with
FREE STORAGE
'til FALL



Here Are Just a Few Examples From a Large Stock

Natural Pearl
Mink
STOLE

Reg. \$350.00

233³⁴

Russian Squirrel
(Dyed)
STOLE

Reg. 225.00

150⁰⁰

Muskrat Back
JACKET

Reg. 310.00

206⁶⁷

China Mink
(Dyed)
JACKET

Reg. 450.00

300⁰⁰

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SURPRISE DAYS ONLY

Sale

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and
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personal
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only

Ladies' 'A' Line Skirt

Hip hugger, with back zipper, 18" length, assorted stripes and plaid designs to choose from. 10 to 18.

Reg. Woolco
Price .
2 for \$5.

Ladies' Sportswear

Flushabees

The hygienic diapers. The economical disposable diaper. Sizes Newborn, Medium and toddler.

Reg. Woolco
Price .
2.25.

Infants' Wear

Men's Sports Shirts

Long sleeves, 'Permanent Press' assorted stripes, shades and patterns.

S.M. and L.
Reg. Woolco
Price 5.97.

Men's Wear

Ladies' Sandals

Wedge and walking heels. Cushioned insoles. Several styles and colours to choose from. Broken size range.

Reg. Woolco
Price 4.97
to 7.77.

Shoe Dept.

Home Barber Kit

Manufactured in Canada by Wahl. Includes electric clippers, comb, oil, scissors and cutting guides. Barber sets pay for themselves.

Reg. Woolco
Price 14.97.

Jewellery Dept.

Space Saver Sofa

Makes into a 39" bed. Storage underneath. Covered with Buffalo fabric in colours of Gold, Brown, Tangerine and Green.

Reg. Woolco
Price 62.95.

Furniture Dept.

McVities Cream-Filled Biscuits

4 flavours such as lemon, cream, orange cream, etc.

Reg. Woolco
Price 4 .87.

Candy Dept.

SHOP WITH
EASE
say 'charge it'
please

Ladies' Cardigans

100% Acrylic Virgin Fibre, and had washable, choose from Blue, White, Pink, Beige, Green, etc. 34 to 40.

Reg. Woolco
Price .
4.72.

Ladies' Sweaters

Infants' Coveralls

Bib front, snap leg closings, sizes 12 months, 18 months, and 24 months. Assorted colours.

Reg. Woolco
Price 1.95.

Infants' Wear

Men's Topcoats

Double breasted, unlined and styled with belt, patch pockets, and high vent back.

36 to 44.
Reg. Woolco
Price 14.95.

Men's Wear

Contact C

For colds, 12-hour relief from hay fever and sinusitis, 10 capsules.

Reg. Woolco
Price .50.

Drug Dept.

Audio 8 Head Cleaner

Head cleaning cartridge, for proper care of your 8 track cartridge player.

Reg. Woolco
Price 1.57.

Camera Dept.

Symphonic Component Stereo

AM-FM-SW tuner with built-in Garrard Automatic record changer. Matching speakers.

Reg. Woolco
Price 239.95.

Appliance Dept.

Ladies' Bikini

Opaque nylon tricot, zipper front with lace trim, colors of Pink, Aqua, White, Black, etc. Sizes S.M. and L.

Reg. Woolco
Price .95.

Lingerie

Training Pants

Terry cloth, highly absorbent. Sizes 1 to 6. White, blue yellow and pink to choose from.

Reg. Woolco
Price 3 for \$1.

Infants' Wear

Men's Terry Cloth T-Shirts

Short sleeves, and crew neck. Combed cotton knits, large assortment of colours and patterns.

S.M. and L.
Reg. Woolco
Price 2.39.

Men's Wear

Colgate Shave Cream

Large size tube of quality Colgate shave cream.

Drug Dept.

Ladies' Bras

Kodel filled lace bras with adjustable stretch straps and lycra stretch sides. 32A to 38C. White, Black or Skin.

Reg. Woolco
Price 2.37.

Lingerie

Ladies' Panti Hose

Seamless, super stretch, with nude heel. Colours of Navy, Taupe, and Beige.

Reg. Woolco
Price 1.51.

Nylon Bar

Boys' Dress Pants

Flare leg, wool and polyester, large assortment of stripes and colors.

8 to 18.
Reg. Woolco
Price 7.95.

Men's Wear

Lady Pat Hair Spray

Regular or super hold. For lasting control.

Drug Dept.

Girls' Stretch Slims

100% nylon modified flare leg, striped design, Yellow, Green, Blue, etc. Sizes 4-6 and 6x.

Reg. Woolco
Price 1.95.

Children's Wear

Panty Hose Over Size

One size, sheer, seamless, superfit. Spice, Taupe and Beige.

Reg. Woolco
Price \$1.

Nylon Bar

Boys' Sport Shirts

Washable, assorted colours and patterns, broken size range.

Reg. Woolco
Price \$1.

Men's Wear

Lady Pat Shampoo

Egg cream shampoo and cream rinse.

Drug Dept.

Boys' Jeans

10 oz. sanforized denim drill with striped western fit with modified flare leg. Half boxer waist, 4-5-6 and 6x.

Reg. Woolco
Price 3.95.

Children's Wear

Junior Miss Panty Hose

One size fits 70 to 90 pounds. 100% nylon stretch. Gold Chocolate, Mauve, Beige, Black, Green and Navy.

Reg. Woolco
Price .77.

Hosiery

Men's Sandals

Better quality, sturdy construction, cushioned insoles, various styles and broken size range.

Reg. Woolco
Price \$7.97 to 6.97.

Shoe Dept.

Grest Toothpaste

Family size tube. Helps to prevent cavities.

Drug Dept.

Girls' Briefs

Stretch terry print, decorative animal prints. Sizes 2-4 and 6.

Reg. Woolco
Price .47.

Children's Wear

Young Girls' Track Shoes

White, with blue striped eyelet air vents. Sturdy construction. Sizes 1 to 13.

Reg. Woolco
Price 4.65.

Shoe Department

Ladies' Sandals

Flat and wedge heels, cushioned insole, various styles and colours. Not all sizes in every style.

Reg. Woolco
Price 3.97 to 2.97.

Shoe Dept.

Radio Bonanza

Take your pick from Granada, Sanyo, Finetone, Royal tone, RCA. AM/FM models, clock radios with full features, 1-year warranty.

Reg. Woolco
Price 25.95.

Jewellery Dept.

Diaper Bags

Insulated travel dual purpose, floral and solid colours to choose from.

Reg. Woolco
Price 5.47.

Infants' Wear

Ladies' Handbags

Good selection of stylings and colours, including the fashionable wet look.

Reg. Woolco
Price to 5.84.

Ladies' Accessories

Misses' Dress Shoes

Canadian made, various styles and colours, moulded soles. Broken size range.

Reg. Woolco
Price 6.98.

Shoe Dept.

Magnasonic Portable Stereo

Solid State, imagine having true stereo music wherever you go. Speakers separate for better stereo listening. Batteries or house current.

Reg. Woolco
Price 69.97.

Jewellery Dept.

Baseball Gloves

Lawn Darts

"The Pro" baseball glove. Right or left hand, genuine cowhide with rawhide lacing, pre-greased pocket. Model 1450 or 1350. Reg. Woolco Price 8.97.

Set consists of 4 lawn darts with two spare flights and two vinyl pipe rings and rule sheet.

Reg. Woolco Price 4.97.

Sporting Goods

Magnasonic Portable Stereo

True stereo music wherever you go. Speakers separate for better stereo listening. Batteries or house current.

Reg. Woolco Price 124.50.

Furniture Dept.

Keystone 128 Camera

Drop-in cartridge loading camera. Color print film and flashcube included.

Reg. Woolco Price 16.97.

Camera Dept.

RCA Portable Dishwasher

4 program, top loading with arborete counter top.

Reg. Woolco Price 534.00.

Appliance Dept.

Keystone 128 Camera

Drop-in cartridge loading camera. Color print film and flashcube included.

Reg. Woolco Price 16.97.

Camera Dept.

Missile Tested

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The defence department announced Friday the second successful test of its Sprint interceptor missile, a key weapon in the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. The test was carried out Tuesday at the Kowalein missile range in the Pacific, the Pentagon said.

CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

International Chess Master

PROBLEM:

By P. Ten Cate, Holland
Black: 12

(a) Something new has been added. Usual here is P-KN4.

(b) Cannot play the intended P-Q4.

(c) Forced, as after 22... QxQ; 23. N4-B6ch, wins.

(d) If 28... QxR; 29. N-B6 finishes matters.

★ ★ ★

In the first tournament after winning first prize at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, Albin Planinc did not do so well, but on the seventh board in the USSR-Yugoslavia match, he scored 4 1/2 points out of four against grandmaster Alexander Lutikov of the USSR.

In the game with the Russian, Planinc once again created a sensation. He made what you might call the move of the year. Take a look at the game and see if you don't agree with me on this.

WHITE: Planinc
BLACK: Lutikov

1. P-K4 N-QB3
2. P-Q4 P-K4 (a)
3. PxP NxP
4. N-KB3 Q-B3 (b)
5. NxN QxN
6. B-Q3 B-N5ch
7. N-Q2 N-B3
8. O-O P-Q3
9. N-B4 Q-K2
10. P-QB3 B-QB4
11. P-QN4 B-N3
12. P-QR4 (d) B-N5
13. Q-K1 P-B3
14. B-N5 P-KR3
15. B-R4 B-B2
16. P-B4 P-KN4
17. PxP PxP
18. BxP P-Q4
19. PxP (e) BxP
20. K-B2 B-K3?
21. K-K2!! (f) Bx4ch
22. K-Q1 BxP
23. BxN QxQh
24. RxQh K-B1
25. BxN B-N6ch
26. R-R1 B-Q3
27. K-B1 K-Q1
28. R-R8ch B-B1
29. R-N7 Resigns (g)

(a) Trying to confuse!

(b) Move introduced by Paul Keres in Tallinn, 1969, against Tarve.

(c) Here Tarve played the quiet move 5. B-K2.

(d) This weakens Black's position even more.

(e) Well thought out plan to keep the spectators in suspense!

(f) And this is the move of the year... almost unbelievable!

(g) After 30... K-K2; 31. P-Q6ch wins a piece.

★ ★ ★

Mideast Threat Supreme: Editor

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Rev. A. C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer, says the Middle East is the most significant and dangerous trouble spot in the world.

Dr. Forrest said he can foresee Israel withdrawing from territory captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Rather, Israel would use the land for expansion, "especially for Jewish immigration from Russia."

It is assumed, he said, during a visit to the Mount Allison University campus here, that Israel possesses nuclear weapons and would use them if she felt it necessary.

Dr. Forrest said Israel can do much to alleviate the plight of Palestinian refugees by allowing the 170,000 who fled in 1967 to return to their homes.

The names of 14 federal ridings have been changed since the 1968 election.

Generally, the idea of the sitting MP is to add the name of a region in his riding in the hope this will add to his vote the next time around.

Perth has become Perth-Wilmot; Sarnia is Sarnia-Lambton; Burnaby-Richmond is Burnaby-Richmond-Delta; Glenarry-Prescott-Russell; Mississauga is Brome-Mississauga; Wellington-Grey is Wellington-Grey-Dufferin - Waterloo; Maisonneuve is Maisonneuve-Rosemont; Argenteuil is Argenteuil-Deux Montagnes; Lanark and Renfrew is Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton; Bonaventure is Bonaventure-Ile de-la-Madeleine; Beauharnois is Beauharnois-Salaberry; Bourassa is Montreal-Bourassa; Lakeshore and Surrey is Surrey-White Rock.

All the changes were requested by the sitting members and their wishes were not opposed.

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Waffle Group Draws Lewis Criticism

By BUD THOMAS

TORONTO (CP) — Disapproval of the Waffle group, which wants self-determination for Quebec, was voiced Friday night when the five candidates seeking the leadership of the federal New Democratic Party spoke at an all-district meeting.

At one point the Waffle group was called "an organization within an organization" which "will deter us from our objective as a party."

Leadership of the party is up for grabs when T. C. Douglas retires in April.

Mountbatten Aide to Talk

Rear-Admiral J. Hoare, personal representative of Earl Mountbatten, will address the Vancouver Island United Services Institute on the establishment of a world college to be located on the Island.

Lt.-Col. F. D. H. Nelson, re-elected president, said the date of his visit to Victoria would be announced at a later date.

Other officers selected: Supt. A. S. McNeil, vice-president; Squadron Leader C. Ashton-Cross, librarian; Lt.-Col. F. J. Picking, public relations; Lt.-Cmdr. M. A. Considine, Cmdr. H. Lane Elliott, Lt.-Cmdr. G. C. Ness, Major K. S. Crabtree, Capt. H. R. Larsen, Lt.-Col. A. E. Sherwin, Lt. N. Horton, Group Capt. E. A. McGowen, Flt. Lt. H. L. Woolson and Supt. G. M. MacKay, directors.

Major-General G. R. Pearkes and General Frederick R. Sharp, chief of the defence staff of the Canadian Armed Forces, are honorary members.

CERTIFIED MECHANICS DAY and NIGHT 8 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. WESTVIEW AUTO CLINIC

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Phone 385-5412
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25 HOURS DAILY

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

Cedar Hill X Road between Blenkinsop and Cedar Hill Road will be closed to through traffic due to water main construction during the period of March 1, 1971, to approximately April 15, 1971.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng.
Municipal Engineer.

CLIP FOR FURTHER REFERENCE— Health Education Centre—3019 Shakespeare—384-9911 —CLIP FOR FURTHER REFERENCE—

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Choose custom re-upholstery in nylon tweed, velvet or jacquard fabrics in plain print tweed, damask look jacquard patterns. We pick up your suite and return it to you. Prices quoted above are based on standard size suites.

Drapery, Victoria, fourth

	CHAIRS	SOFAS
GROUP A	\$89	\$169
GROUP B	\$99	\$189
GROUP C	\$109	\$209

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9:30 P.M.

SPLIT IN PANTHER PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A split in the leadership of the Black Panther party has emerged in a televised exchange between Panther leaders Huey P. Newton and Eldridge Cleaver.

From his self-imposed exile headquarters in Algeria, Cleaver denounced Panther Chief of Staff David Hilliard for the "regrettable" purge of party members and for causing

Newton, co-founder of the party and newly-named supreme servant, said he hated to disagree with Cleaver "but, of course, you leave me no other choice." Newton appeared on KGO-TV's Jim Dunbar program Friday, where he talked to Cleaver by phone.

Newton said that the purge

was necessary and that Hilliard was not responsible. "I'm responsible for it. I take the responsibility."

The Cleaver-Newton dispute results from the recent expulsion of 11 Panthers on trial in New York for bomb conspiracy, and the purge of Elmer (Geronimo) Pratt, a Los Angeles Panther kicked out after he was accused of murder.

FREE MEDICAL HEALTH LECTURES

MONDAY

- March 1 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
What is Coronary Heart Disease?
Discussion of normal circulation.
Films on Heart Disease and Circulation.
Dr. L. N. Roberts, Internist
- March 8 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Do You Have Coronary Heart Disease?
A Day in Coronary Care Unit
Films: "Be Your Age"
Dr. G. Woodward, Cardiologist
Miss Eleanor King, R.N., C.C.U.
Royal Jubilee Hospital
- March 15 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Treatment of Coronary Heart Disease?
Films: "Be Your Age"
Dr. G. Woodward, Cardiologist
Miss J. Fairhurst, Dietitian
St. Joseph's Hospital
- March 22 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Prevention of Coronary Heart Disease?
Films: "ONE FINE DAY"
Dr. A. V. Piper
- March 29 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Circulatory Problems of the Legs
Arterial Impairment—Causes
Varicose Veins—Embolism—Phlebitis
Dr. R. Clayton Smith,
Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgeon

TUESDAY

- March 2 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Varicose Heartburn and Hiatus Hernia
Gall Bladder Disease
Why do gall stones occur? Can gall stones be dissolved by medicines? Why remove gall bladders?
Dr. Richard H. Wait,
Internist and Gastroenterologist
- March 9 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Ulcer Disease
Is stress responsible for ulcer disease?
Is acid important for digestion?
Is an operation a good idea for ulcer disease?
Dr. Richard H. Wait,
Internist and Gastroenterologist
- March 16 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Cirrhosis of the Liver
Hepatitis
What are the causes and complications?
Is hepatitis always infectious?
What do doctors do for hepatitis?
Dr. Richard H. Wait,
Internist and Gastroenterologist
- March 23 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Obesity — The Beauty or the Beast?
Are you overweight or obese?
C. Simkin, Nutritionist,
Royal Jubilee Hospital
- March 30 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
The Longer the Belt
The Shorter the Life
J. Fairhurst, Dietitian,
St. Joseph's Hospital

WEDNESDAY

- March 3 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Your Inner Space
In Glorious Black and White
X-Rays to Diagnose and Treatment
Actual X-Ray films will be shown.
Dr. Henry Jackh, Radiologist
- March 10 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
ARTHRITIS!
Dr. C. Y. Brown, Rheumatologist
Dr. H. R. Carter, Orthopedist
- March 17 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Practical Demonstration and Management of Arthritis
Please Note: This lecture will be given at the Gorge Road Hospital.
- March 24 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
A Preventable Epidemic
Bronchitis
Emphysema
Dr. Edward A. Allen, Internal Specialist in Diseases of the Chest
- March 31 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Air Pollution
and Human Health
Dr. Edward A. Allen, Internal Specialist in Diseases of the Chest

THURSDAY

- March 4 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Strokes
What is a stroke?
What is apoplexy?
Can strokes be prevented?
Dr. Charles A. Simpson,
Neurologist
- March 11 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
EPILEPSY
Cause
Treatment
Prognosis
Dr. R. M. Fox, Neurologist
- March 18 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Female Menopause — Film
Dr. Charles H. Borman,
Obstetrician and Gynecologist
- March 25 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Introduction to Cancer in the Female
Film
Dr. Charles H. Borman,
Obstetrician and Gynecologist
- April 1 — 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Prevention, Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer in the Female — Film
Dr. Charles H. Borman,
Obstetrician and Gynecologist

April 4-8 . . . FIVE-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING . . .
SMALL FEE FOR 5-DAY STOP SMOKING PLAN ONLY.

CUSTOM SALE

the Bay



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Choose from a wide range of long-lasting, durable and decorative fabrics, expertly tailored into slipcovers. Skirts and accessories are tailored to your specifications. We will pick up and deliver your furniture. All colours available in both plains and prints.

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	2-PCE. SOFA	CHAIR
GROUP A	118.99	43.99
GROUP B	128.99	47.99
GROUP C	138.99	51.99
GROUP D	148.99	56.99

DIAL 385-1311

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9:30 P.M.

FREE PARKING

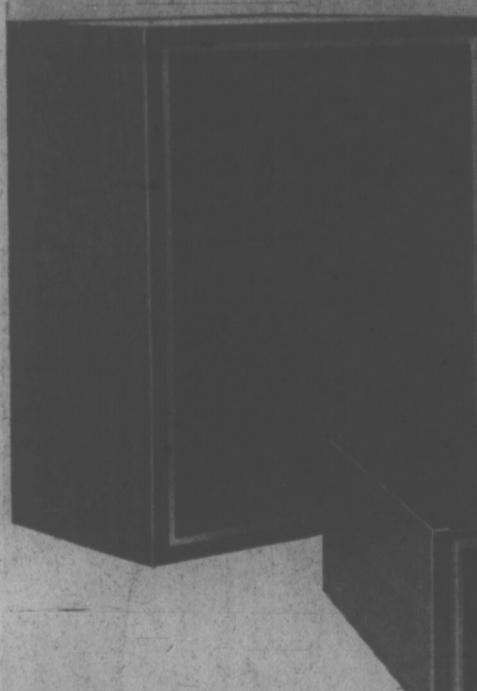
THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF SANYO

Whatever your listening preferences... Sanyo has it! With the engineering excellence and sound fidelity that have made Sanyo a trusted friend for discriminating listeners in over a hundred countries. The exciting sound and contemporary look of Sanyo for your listening pleasure...



'71

the Bay



a Solid state modular stereo system The new three-component modular system consists of the master unit (AM/FM stereo tuner, amplifier and controls) and two satellite speakers boxes. Plus record player and stereo headphones. The master unit and speakers are housed in velvet-smooth natural wood with walnut design. It features: all solid state circuitry, sensitive AM/FM stereo tuner, bass, treble and tone controls for the desired sound from extra-soft to extra-crisp, two separate speaker boxes with 6" speaker in each, 5-position program selector: AM, FM, FM auto, phono, tape. Jacks for speakers, headphone, tape input and output.

199.95

b Complete cassette AM/FM stereo system A complete stereo system for recording, playing and radio listening. With this unique unit you can make your own 4-track stereo tapings or play store-bought cassettes. It even plays 2-track tapes made on portable cassette recorder. It features AM/FM/FM stereo reception plus cassette recorder, two microphones, delivers up to 10 watts of music power, two satellite speaker boxes with 5" full-range speakers in each. Elegant walnut finish.

299.95

c Portable cassette tape recorder Versatility and ease of operation are the two greatest advantages of this new Sanyo cassette recorder. It operates on AC current at home, or 5 flashlight batteries (Size "C") when electricity is not available. Cassettes snap in easily, you push 2 buttons and it's ready to go. Features solid state, 5-transistor circuitry that delivers up to 1,000 mW of output through 3 1/2" speaker, 5 pushbutton controls, indicator needle shows recording level, versatile controls, sturdy 2-tone (beige and dark green) housing.

79.95

d Sanyo portable cassette recorder The portable with 3-way power... works on AC, batteries or rechargeable CADNICA pack. This portable cassette features effortless operations... snap in cassette, push button and it's ready to go. Cassette pops out, when finished. It has solid state circuitry and sturdy cabinet, microphone snaps into main unit, automatic recording level control, 3-step voltage selector, speaker on/off switch, remote stop/start switch, recording from radio, etc. possible, safeguard against accidental erasing.

59.95

Hudson's Bay Company

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

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FORTREL* WEST

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Explore new horizons in your machine-washable dress of supple Fortrel* polyester knit... goes everywhere without a wrinkle, in stay-bright colours. That's why Leboff designed the trim navy and white dress in Fortrel*... sizes 10-18, \$28. For slenderizing fashion, zip into the front-closing style in orange/beige/white, 14½-24½, \$26.
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Hudson's Bay Company

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Smile Show Faces Collapse After Denied Home Theatre

By CHERYL BORRIS

It's curtains for Jerry Gosley's Smile Show after 18 consecutive years if a theatre is not found before the end of March.

The Victoria Theatre Guild has denied Gosley permission to use Langham Court Theatre — the Smile Show's traditional home — most of this summer.

In an interview Friday, Gosley talked about his predicament: "Every year I write for permission to use Langham Court Theatre for the summer months. This year I received a letter from the theatre guild explaining that the theatre would only be available for the month of July."

Gosley said that although he has used Langham Court Theatre off and on for 18 years he has never taken his tenancy for granted.

"On the other hand," he said, "I've had no reason to think that I'd be denied use of the theatre."

The letter stated that the guild will make certain repairs and renovations during June and that the theatre is required for rehearsals in August.

just that we have had to reduce the time the theatre is available. We are very sorry this has had to happen."

Mrs. Scott said that the guild has in other years rehearsed in places other than the Langham Court Theatre but this year was unable to find alternative space.

The Smile Show, which started 30 years ago and has been playing for 18 consecutive years to Victoria audiences, has already begun this summer's program. The cast has been lined up, centennial skits have been prepared, and "hundreds of dollars" of advertising has been sold.

Gosley has been planning to release a recording in conjunction with the summer '71 production, which, he says, will not be released if the show folds.

The Smile Show, which played to over 10,000 people in Victoria last year, has performed for audiences and conventions year round in Victoria, Vancouver, Harrison Hot Springs, Ottawa, Edmonton, and Salem, Oregon.

Hundreds of regular visitors from the United States see the Smile Show, every year and send letters and cards of appreciation.

The revue is a sort of London music-hall production, loaded with skits, songs, dancing, comedy and nostalgia.

Sam Lane, executive member of the Greater Victoria Tourist Bureau, said Friday, "Gosley has done a magnificent job keeping a form of entertainment alive that is exclusive of anywhere else on the North American continent. This would be a sad blow to our expression of Victoriana. This is something we shouldn't lose."

She said, "The theatre has not been refused as such, it's



In Happier Days: Gosley and Some of His Leggy Cast at Langham Court Theatre



ONE MINOR INJURY resulted from this fence-wrecking collision at Whiteside and Raymond Friday afternoon. Judith Stewart, 26, driver of the van, suffered an eyebrow cut that required two

stitches. Driver of the other vehicle, Mark H. Colegrave, of 560 Mountfield Street, was not injured. Damage to the vehicles totalled \$1,000. Damage to the fence was \$100.

VANCOUVER BURIED AGAIN

Snow Everywhere But Here

Logging operations in higher reaches of the Sooke Hills have been further stalled by snow which fell Friday in most parts of Vancouver Island.

Since December snow conditions in the hills have slowed down logging considerably, and the latest fall, varying between four and six inches, will delay resumption of operations, a logging contractor said.

The weather office said seven inches of snow fell in the Nankimo region early this morning, but no snowflurries are expected for southern Vancouver Island.

Friday at rush hour a squall of wet snow hit Victoria, but it subsided quickly as it came 30 minutes later.

The temperature Sunday will rise to 40 and the day will be sunny.

RCMP said the road conditions on the Malahat was good, but motorists should be cautious of ice patches especially after sundown.

In Vancouver, police advised motorists to spend the weekend at home as snowflurries continued over the lower mainland today.

Three inches of snow fell in Vancouver this morning, raising the snowfall since Friday to seven inches.

More than 66 inches of snow has fallen on Vancouver so far this winter compared with the previous record fall of 55.2 inches recorded during the winter of 1964-65.

Friday's snowstorm caught

Vancouver motorists unprepared for another winter onslaught. Some who had optimistically replaced winter tires at the beginning of the month abandoned their vehicles on slippery hills or left them in downtown parking lots.

Buses were running about one hour behind schedule and a B.C. Hydro spokesman said relief drivers had to be driven along the bus routes to find their vehicles.

Asked about rumors that Vancouver Island might lose the college in favor of a site near Vancouver, Butler replied: "No sites have been looked at on the mainland."

In an interview, Matthews said that the college committee has options on land 30 miles north of Victoria, and is also investigating properties on the west coast, south of Long Beach.

Scholarships at St. Donat's, where 40 Canadian students make up the largest contingent, are valued at about \$2,500 a year. Two scholarships have been provided by the New Brunswick government, and one each by British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and the Canadian Labor Congress.

Matthews says the students will progress toward an international baccalaureate, recognized international standard for admission into the world's major universities.

The college will be a joint

English by Canadian and American teachers.

Matthews explains: "The international baccalaureate is courses in all traditional subjects with which Canadians are familiar but, in addition, most languages of the world, economics, philosophy, anthropology and oceanography."

He speculates on what may be achieved through the association of boys from various countries and backgrounds at the college:

"You almost dream of when there will be a world misunderstanding and the two people who are in the top position to do something about it are old school buddies."

Drowning Victim Identified

Police have identified the victim of a drowning accident on East Sooke Lake Thursday as Robert Joseph Jackson, 21, a recent arrival in the area from Burnwash Landing in the Yukon.

Sooke RCMP said Johnson, who had been living with his wife's family at 4894 Tavane, had gone canoeing on the lake and was last seen alive about noon. His overturned craft was found near shore at 4 p.m., and Johnson's body was recovered by Armed Forces divers at the bottom of the lake at 6 p.m.

An inquest will be held next week.

High-Speed Downtown Chase Leads to Raft of Charges

A teen-aged driver faced a barrage of charges in provincial court today after he ran a roadblock and led police cruisers on a high-speed chase through downtown streets early this morning.

William Samuel Joseph, 19, of 409 Ker Ave., pleaded guilty to criminal negligence, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, driving without insurance and driving without a licence.

He was remanded to March

1 for sentence by Judge William Ostler.

Evidence showed Joseph was stopped by police on Belleville at 4:30 a.m., fled from that cruiser and slipped past another police car trying to set up a roadblock. Police said he ran half a dozen red lights and as many stop signs before knocking over a garage can, sideswiping a parked auto and running into a building on Douglas near Yates.

At one point he was traveling the wrong way on Yates Street near Douglas at high speed. Police said he had a blood-alcohol reading of .23. Ostler said that with Joseph driving, a car became a "dangerous machine."

"With people like you behind the wheel of a car, people on the street don't have any more chance than cattle in a stock pen," he told the accused.

Flora Race, 64, of 450 Dallas Road, was fined \$250 for shoplifting from The Bay.

The accused, a practical nurse, pleaded guilty to stealing hair spray, soap, three balls of wool, panty hose, a thermos-bottle, a meat thermometer, a steam iron and other items.

Q. Could you please give me the name and address of the business in town that recycles newspapers? — J.K.C.

A. There is no local business which recycles newspapers although the Salvation Army will accept bundled newspapers if they are brought to its depot at 321 Johnson. A glut of waste newspaper and certain pollution problems in recycling them makes it uneconomical at the present time.

This truck-mounted behemoth appeared on location a few mornings ago, with its steel tower or derrick lowered neatly along its back. Guided by hand-signals from

Ask

The Times

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below, the operator jockeyed his rig into position. Up rose the tower, hydraulically from horizontal to vertical by hoisting arms on either side.

More signalling and jockeying. Then, with a touch so dainty that it would scarce crack an egg, the maestro at the controls lowered the biggest auger: I ever saw in my life. It came to rest precisely on the peg that marked where the first hole was to be delved.

A couple of hands with spades loosened the peg. The auger twirled briefly, then emerged with a few hundred pounds of earth and clay packed in a neat cylinder around its bit.

At that point, my phone summoned me away. By the time I was able to rejoin the gallery, the machine had chomped out a hole that a country well-digger with hand tools couldn't match in a week.

Profusely and entertainingly illustrated by Nelson Dewey, Charlie White's "How to Catch Salmon" deals in detail with gear and methods, fishing, time-and-side influence, and even how to clean the catch.

Along with a wealth of sound advice, Charlie offers a truth of which we're all too frequently reminded.

Arthur Mayse ...

Charles White, who thought up and developed the Undersea Gardens, is free to admit that he has been a compulsive fisherman since he was old enough to crank a reel. A while ago, he decided to share the savvy acquired through his years as biologist, guide, and highline sport fisherman.

The result is a soft-cover book of 39 pages—one of Saltair Publishing Company's useful "How to Catch" series—that deserves a place in every salmon-chaser's bookshelf. Or, better still, in his tackle kit, where it can be consulted when strikes are few.

And again, in summing up his findings:

"It is interesting to note," Sherwin writes, "that roughly 100 years ago, Sir Matthew, with his typically clear and incisive mind, attempted to underline the great profit and utility from open-air recreation. In fact, you could say Sir Matthew was 'with it' at a time when the value of these things was not obvious to all."

"The park, alias the pleasure ground, is to be used for recreation and enjoyment and therefore I think no other manner, not for general purposes of profit or utility however great these may be."

Wise words from a famed British Columbian—and no less applicable now than when Sir Matthew delivered them.

"Salmon are the most ornery creatures on the face of the earth," he writes, "and cannot be depended upon to do any particular thing at any particular time . . ."

As I.M. Sherwin of 2810 Sea View Road points out, Victorians have always been quick to challenge local officials when open space in the public domain is threatened. But I didn't know that Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, British Columbia's first chief justice, spoke out both firmly and eloquently for the preservation of Beacon Hill Park.

"All establishments addressing themselves to profit or utility," the chief justice pointed out in part, "are I think excluded by the terms of trust except the profit and utility (and it is great) from open-air recreation such as may be carried out in a public park or pleasure garden."

And again, in summing up his findings:

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Empty Beds Increase In Maternity Homes

By JEANNETTE SMYTH
WASHINGTON (WP) —
There are 16 empty beds at the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers, a steady gothic mansion here, where

only two years ago an empty bed was an anomaly.

The empty beds at Crittenton and other Washington area homes for unwed mothers are no longer anomalies. Paradoxically, admissions to these homes have ebbed in recent years while illegitimate births have increased (one in three births now, compared to one in five in 1960).

... from the annual report of the British National Council for the Unmarried Mother and Her Child.

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

In novels or movies, it's the beginning of a Romantic Situation.

The moral stigma that led pregnant girls — especially those from middle-class homes — to seek refuge from community censure has faded.

Like some other homes for unwed mothers, Crittenton is diversifying and expanding its services. Starting March 1, Crittenton will admit 16 emotionally disturbed girls who are not pregnant.

Your first instinct is to run. Your main problem is where.

Many girls head for the altar, despite warnings that youthful "shotgun" weddings are likely to fail.

Canadian statisticians don't keep track of pregnant brides, but the British do.

A recent report in England and Wales showed that for some 69,800 illegitimate children born that year, another 74,500 were conceived out of wedlock and their birth legitimized.

There is no reason to believe the pattern isn't repeated here.

There are no maternity homes (institutions providing residential pre-natal care for unmarried mothers) in Victoria. But that doesn't mean a girl has to leave town.

Four Workers

The unmarried parents section of the Family and Children's Service can help her find food, shelter and clothing, and, if she wishes, a better understanding of herself as a person.

The first person most new clients talk to is Faye MacBride, supervisor of the section. Whenever possible, Mrs. MacBride meets the girl in person before assigning her to a social worker.

There are four social workers in the unmarried parents' section, two men and two women.

Also working closely with them is a court worker, who advises the girl on getting support from the putative father through settlement or court action, and two public health nurses.

On an average, 25 new clients are taken on a month. Each week Mrs. MacBride and the social workers meet to compare notes and discuss

Unmarried Parenthood—A Beginning Not an End

ways to improve their program.

Mrs. MacBride said they are always ready to try a new approach: "The girls change; their goals change. If we are to help them we must be able to change."

As well as tailoring their program to changing mores and community resources, the workers must vary their approach to accommodate the individuals involved in each case.

Nor are they only concerned with the unmarried mother herself.

"There are nine people involved in an unmarried pregnancy," said Mrs. MacBride. "There is the girl and her parents; the putative father and his parents, the child, and the mates of the girl and the boy if they don't marry each other. If the child is adopted out there are also the adopting parents and their children to be considered."

Your first instinct is to run. Your main problem is where.

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There are no maternity homes (institutions providing residential pre-natal care for unmarried mothers) in Victoria. But that doesn't mean a girl has to leave town.

That's why we set up prenatal classes and zero in quickly on the problems of delivery," she said.

"A lot of girls won't admit they are afraid. Many are glad they are pregnant, perhaps because it is one way they can assert themselves as women."

Mrs. MacBride said the social workers don't force any part of their program on a client. The amount of help she gets is dependent on the amount she wishes.

They do, however, encourage her to take advantage of their help in exploring her problems, both those that led her to become pregnant, and those that follow from it.

This kind of counselling takes time and Mrs. MacBride feels it is best started in the third, fourth or fifth month.

Bad Time

"Sometimes girls don't come to us until the eighth or ninth month. By that time their bodies are preparing for delivery; they feel heavy; they are bound up with the movement of the child within them. It's not impossible to start counselling, but it isn't the best time."

The social workers can also advise those who come as soon as they realize they are pregnant on the possibility of obtaining an abortion.

They direct the girl to the proper agencies — doctors, the abortion counselling service — and, if she wishes, will help her consider all sides of the abortion question and its alternatives.

She is encouraged to return after the abortion as well, to talk over any problems she encountered.

Three new members were

initiated at the meeting. They held its recent annual dinner meeting at the Century Inn.

Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson, treasurer, reported that the chapter spent \$282.75 for services at home and abroad and \$235.11 on education in 1970. She reported that three bursaries of \$50 each were given to practical nurses graduating from the Vocational School.

Elsie Lowthian, honorary regent, installed the new officers. They are: Mrs. Bernice Bett, regent; Miss

Clarice Brown, secretary;

Mrs. MacBride estimates that 40 to 45 per cent of their clients keep their children. The number has increased since the unmarried parents section was formed.

This is true for the whole program. The longer the social workers work with unmarried parents, the more confidence they have in their ability to help.

Take, for instance, the program for "keepers." The girls who don't put their children out for adoption.

No effort is made to dissuade a girl from keeping her child.

"It is our work to help her make the decision," said Mrs. MacBride, "but the girl must finally decide for herself. In many cases it is the first major decision she has had to make."

Social workers, however, try to make the girl aware of the responsibility she is taking on and prepare her for it.

There is a wall of pamphlets in the Family and Children's Service office, dealing with pertinent subjects — even cooking.

"Many of these girls don't know about things other women take for granted," explains Mrs. MacBride. "Some had mothers who worked ... there was no one to interest them in hand-

crafts, or cooking, in some cases reading..."

"So when they are alone they have none of these resources to fall back on. At least when a girl is baking a cake or a loaf of bread she is feeling good about herself. And she is preparing for the day when she will marry."

"Most of the 'keepers,' she said, marry a few years after the child is born."

Pre-natal and pre-delivery classes serve a double function. A public health nurse at the former and a social worker at the latter provide the girls with necessary information about their bodies, babies, even birth control.

The groups also give them a chance to meet other girls with the same problems — to learn they are not alone.

After the child is born, there is the Keepers' group,

Give Advice

This gives a girl who has decided to raise the child on her own a chance to meet with other unmarried mothers once a week.

In some cities, the number of girls dropping out of high school because of pregnancy has grown to the point where special teachers, classes and sometimes even schools have been set up to help them continue their education.

Mrs. MacBride's figures indicate that Victoria doesn't have this problem and Ted Callbeck, special education services officer with School District 61, agrees.

He said the number of cases seen by counsellors in this area is so small there is no question of forming a special class. "It would be educationally impractical."

The counsellors encourage the girls to stay within the school system "as long as is socially possible."

Then they make arrangements for them to continue studies through correspondence courses. They have had some success in convincing girls to return to school after the baby is born.

Callbeck said he had no use for people who feel this is "coddling the sinners."

"We feel the girl needs support, that she is in emotional trouble as well as physical trouble."

But the schools are mainly concerned with maintaining the girl's interest in continuing her education.

For the other problems she must face, they refer her to the Family and Children's Service.

"Often the parents' reaction is less violent than the girl expects," said Mrs. MacBride.

No Rights

In addition the social workers will counsel the putative father, if he wishes, and help him appreciate his role in the situation and his relationship with the mother.

Putative fathers often take an interest in their children, the agency finds. They have no automatic rights over the child under law, but now that single parent adoption is possible, a father can try to gain custody in this way.

Among the changes Mrs. MacBride has noticed in the girls coming to their department is a lessening in their initial anxiety.

"They used to think of us as the people who took children away. We can still do that, but gradually we are losing that image as girls who have come to us go into the community and let it be known that they did not feel pressed into making a decision one way or the other."

Victoria Counsellors Find Few Pregnant Schoolgirls

Section supervisor Faye MacBride said that very few of the girls on the Family and Children's Service unmarried

parents program are under 16 — perhaps one in a hundred.

More are 16 and 17, but the number is still small, and

many of these girls may have quit school before becoming pregnant.

The heaviest concentration by age is in the 20 to 24-year group with the 17 to 20 group next largest.

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Mrs. MacBride's figures indicate that Victoria doesn't have this problem and Ted Callbeck, special education services officer with School District 61, agrees.

"Who's to say babies are better off with the mother at home all day," said Mrs. MacBride.

He said the number of cases seen by counsellors in this area is so small there is no question of forming a special class. "It would be educationally impractical."

The counsellors encourage the girls to stay within the school system "as long as is socially possible."

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Unmarried Parents Not Society's Burden

NEW YORK (UPI) — An in-depth study of women who bore illegitimate children six years ago shows that 90 per cent of them kept their children and most of the unmarried mothers have blended well into society.

The 177-page report, released Monday, said the myths explode "many of the myths generally associated with women who have children born out of wedlock."

Mignon Sauber and Eileen M. Corrigan wrote the report for the Six-Year Experience of Unwed Mothers as Parents for the Community Council of Greater New York. The report studied more than 200 women over the six years.

About nine out of 10 of the women still had their children with them six years later, and most of the children not with their mothers were living with relatives, usually maternal grandparents.

"For the great majority (of the unwed mothers) this experience has not been the beginning of a life of promiscuity, instability and dependency," the report said.

The social workers can also advise those who come as soon as they realize they are pregnant on the possibility of obtaining an abortion.

They direct the girl to the proper agencies — doctors, the abortion counselling service — and, if she wishes, will help her consider all sides of the abortion question and its alternatives.

She is encouraged to return after the abortion as well, to talk over any problems she encountered.

Three new members were

Chapter Installs New Members

Royal Bride Chapter IODE held its recent annual dinner meeting at the Century Inn.

Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson, treasurer, reported that the chapter spent \$282.75 for services at home and abroad and \$235.11 on education in 1970.

She reported that three bursaries of \$50 each were given to practical nurses graduating from the Vocational School.

Elise Lowthian, honorary regent, installed the new officers.

They are: Mrs. Bernice Bett, regent; Miss

Clarice Brown, secretary;

Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson, treasurer; Miss Lorne Langley, Echoes secretary; Mrs. A. A. Hayman, public relations.

Mrs. Lowthian, representing Provincial Chapter, thanked the retiring regent, Mrs. Thelma Muirhead for convening the Centennial Tea at Craigdarroch Castle.

sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I have seen a new gadget on the market for sewing on velvet. It is called a "velvet foot." Since this is the most miserable material I have ever worked on, I am wondering if I should stick my neck out and try it again.—Mrs. R.E.L.

Dear Mrs. R.E.L.:

We have tested the "velvet foot" and have mixed emotions about it. The foot is a roller which does tend to glide more smoothly than the standard presser foot. It will sew over pins without leaving the crush marks that you get when you sew over pins with the standard presser foot. I think it is worthwhile to use any gadget that has been developed for a specific purpose but work with it on sample fabric before you begin on your garment.

We have also found the new roller type foot is helpful

when sewing with vinyl, again because it tends to glide along with less pressure. Velvet will never be a fabric that is easy to work with. There are too many special techniques necessary, such as pressing. There is nothing more beautiful when done well, but you must be an experienced seamstress with lots of patience for success.

The Better Half

By Bob Barnes



"Would you rather change it to Harriet or explain Lola?"

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.... Something New is BREWING



Dive, Dive, Dive was the order of the day for nurses Grace Wiwcharuk, centre, and Sheila Delaney when they joined the navy's recent diving course at Colwood. They're seen here

with classmate Lieut Jim McBurney preparing to make one of the 30 to 45-minute dives they made several times a day during the latter part of the course. (National Defence photo.)

Diver Training Helps Nurses Improve Their Bedside Manner

By PAT DUFOUR

The Canadian armed forces now have their first "mermaids in the shape of two comely nurses, who are as adept at sawing a hunk of wire at the bottom of Esquimalt Harbor as they are at a hospital bedside."

Lieutenants (AW) Sheila Delaney and Grace Wiwcharuk made history this month when they became the first Canadian nurses to complete a diving course that qualified them as ship diving officers.

The three-week course they took at the navy's Colwood diving unit was Women's Lib at its best. Along with three other officers they went through routines that saw them practising searches on the harbor bed, sawing through angle wire, breaking links of chain and taking apart a "plumber's night-

mare," all at depths of about 30 feet.

As eye-openers each morning they ran a couple of miles, pausing to indulge in a session of pushups midway.

By the time the course was over, the class had been whittled down to three, one man falling by the wayside with an infected ear condition, another suffering a bad ankle sprain during one of his dives.

Admitting that diving is a "field you don't get in general medicine," Grace says she and her friend "volunteered, sort of . . ." after the command surgeon, Surgeon-Capt. Derek Kidd, sent out a call for nurses willing to take the qualifying course.

Himself a diver, Kidd is an authority on underwater medicine and keen on building up expertise on his medical teams.

Grace explains: "They

don't want to make divers of us particularly. But when we're called in on diving accidents we'll now know exactly what the diver is up against and how he feels when the shot-line is pulled up too quickly."

Sheila recalls their first experience with a shot-line.

"That was the first dive we made. Instead of flippers you wear heavy boots. A lifeline is tied around your waist and your buddy topsides handles the other end of the shot-line through a series of signals."

Both nurses are on staff at the hospital in CFB, Esquimalt, but both are hoping that they'll be called the next time the R&E Co-ordination Centre receives a call from a diver in distress.

Things are quiet now but Sheila points out that the service answers many emergency calls from civilians, particularly in the summer months.

Grace may not have to wait so long. She's due to go to the Canadian base at Masset in early April, where a 10-bed hospital is being set up. "They tell me they get quite a few accidents in the Queen Charlottes."

The course is no one-shot deal for the two nurses. Like their male counterparts they must make at least one dive a month and take a refresher course every third year if they're to remain in the diving roster.

The prospect holds no qualms.

"The first time you're down there you can't help wondering what you're doing, struggling with nuts and bolts at the bottom of the sea," says Grace.

That's changed. She's already trying to figure how to get back from Masset to get in her monthly dives.



Lydia's Cure for Womanhood More Fun Than a Caucus Race

Oh we sing of Lydia Pinkham And her love for the human race, She invented a Vegetable Compound And the label bears her face.

By ISRAEL SHEKHER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — It was the face that launched a thousand nips.

Features composed, eternally 57, Lydia E. Pinkham peered thus from the label of her Vegetable Compound, promising women relief from the afflictions of their sex—and delivering just enough to win fame and fortune.

Those pioneer 19th and early 20th-century days of women's liberation now rest secure, for the papers of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company have been donated by a grandson, Daniel Pinkham, to the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College. They are now being catalogued and should be ready for outside scholars by year's end.

"The Harvard Business School was envious of us when we got all those records," said Mrs. W. Adolphus Cheek Jr., director of the library, savoring the wonders of 107 ledgers, the cash books, posters, pamphlets and files.

There is even what Barbara Haber, a Schlesinger librari-

ian, called "a first-edition bottle." Its message was as plain as Lydia's face was on the label:

"A sure cure for PRO-LAPSIS UTERI or falling of the womb, and all FEMALE WEAKNESSES . . . Pleasant to the taste, efficacious and immediate . . . a great help in pregnancy . . ."

Lydia brewed the original edition in about 1850, in her kitchen in Lynn, Mass., following hints in The American Dispensatory—forerunner of the U.S. Pharmacopeia. She used unicorn root, liferoot, black cohosh, pleurisy root, fenugreek seed, water and alcohol.

"Obviously anything with enough alcohol would make anyone feel better," Mrs. Cheek said.

To save money, the Pinkham eventually reduced the alcohol content from 22 per cent to 13.5 per cent, but even small doses were more than enough to ensure popularity during prohibition.

Daily newspapers round the country—bloomed with mother's likeness and the most unlikely testimonials.

Boasting that it never paid for testimonials, the company offered \$5,000 to anyone who could show that letters were not genuine or were published without permission. Genuine thousands claimed cures or wrote for advice.

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LESSON FOR TODAY: Save Everything, Including Early Gaucho

By JUDITH MARTIN

I am not going to shave my eyebrows this year, no matter what everybody else does. It took me years to learn to lift the left eyebrow without moving the right one, and I think it's one of my most effective looks.

Besides, I don't suppose Pablo of Elizabeth Arden has thought about how I inform my children in public that there is going to be trouble later if they don't stop whatever they're doing—but wiggling a bald forehead at them is not going to do it.

I am, however, willing to go along with everything else the fashion industry invents. I have dresses in all different lengths, and coats in all different lengths, and it's just too bad that it turned out that the dresses are all two inches longer than the coats I want to wear them with.

MIDSKIRT A PLOT

I refuse to sign petitions against the midskirt last summer which, in my circles, was enough to brand me as an Erich Segal-loving warmonger. People of my political persuasion (property-owning Liberal) are supposed

to believe that the midskirt is a plot by them (Yves St. Laurent, John Mitchell and that crowd) to crush freedom.

Actually, I like it. I feel good about being one of the few people who know that it is not pronounced "MIDDY" and I find that not having to spend all my time pulling my skirt to where it is at least borders my legs give me two free hands which I can use to conduct symphony orchestras or find my handkerchief.

ROMPER FASHIONS

My complaint against fashion is not that it keeps thinking of new things so I have to throw the old ones away, but that its poverty of imagination has made it unsafe for me to throw anything away. If I had saved my rompers, I could be wearing them now as hot pants.

Old blue jeans were featured in a recent Vogue—and not just Jacques Tiffey's \$230 dollar version, which would be all right, but the honest-to-God \$7 variety, right there, taking up a full, glossy page. I hate to picture the readers who are snatching up their copies to find out how to put together a non-

chalant look with jeans, an old shirt, espadrilles and uncombed hair.

A few years back, Harper's Bazaar had on its cover a woman in an abbreviated shirt-waist dress with matching pants. I got out my college gym suit and was the first on my block with that look. I was also second, third and fourth, because I had to take gym for four years, for reasons I'd rather not discuss, and my friends all gave me their gym suits when they had completed the ordinarily required two years. I would like to have seen their faces when that issue of Harper's arrived.

GAUCHO LOOKS SILLY

Even after that, it was a shock to see the latest thing for medium-chic women—the ones who don't quite have the daring to have discovered disco jeans. It's called the Gaucho look, and damned if it isn't the silly outfit that Moises Sanchez made me in 1964 for horseback riding.

You remember Don Moises, the Spanish sports tailor. He appeared briefly as himself in a movie called "moment of truth," and I hope you

remember, because I assured him that it had made him a celebrity.

I sauntered into his place, one innocent vacation day in Madrid, slapped his stuffed horse on the backside and announced that I wanted a pair of jodhpurs. I had just kept my mouth shut after that, he might even have made me a pair.

I was in a fanciful mood,

however, and I suddenly told him to make them in black. Moises Sanchez, who apparently thought I had said flowered chintz, closed his eyes and wagged a finger in my face, which is Spanish for "If you stop now, I won't turn you in, but don't try discussing this any further."

I did, of course. Like a fool I pointed out that his shop was filled with huge bolts of black cloth. Those were for the Traje Corto, the Spanish riding clothes that always make the wearer look as if he is about to stomp his foot down arrogantly on top of your foot.

"All right," I said recklessly; "that's what I want." And that's what I got. Before that place was through with me, I had Spanish boots (natural leather, not black, which you can only have with jodhpurs), stiff frilled shirt (gold, not silver studs), Cor-doban hat tied under the chin) and the distinct feeling that my pants were too tight. I tried to discuss the last

item at my fitting but the tailor pinched a bit of strained cloth, and the last thing I heard him say before I fainted was, "It's too loose." We compromised by leaving it as it was, and I gave up Cognac and fian.

I also nearly gave up riding. By the time I got on the well-fitting suit and shirt, which is carved from some thin white wood, I don't need a horse, as my husband points out—he can just prop me up in the corner.

That agony was nothing to the first day I appeared in Rock Creek park determined to brazen it out. From all around, people gathered in the hope of seeing me fall off the horse.

The experience had certainly exercised somewhat, but now I know what to do about it. I'll get Pierre Cardin to make me some blue jeans, and I'll save Moises Sanchez's handwork for dinner parties.

(The Washington Post)

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Dear Lady, Shave Thy Brow

By NANCY L. ROSS

Consider the eyebrow. Originally it must have served a purpose.

But in the latter half of the 20th century—especially for the female of the species—those bits of fuzz above the eyes have long since become vestigial accoutrements.

Now eyebrow experts, who masquerade under names like Pablo of Elizabeth Arden's, counsel us to shave them off or bleach them out with bleach and replace them with arched pencil lines or, worse, beige smudges.

The reason, of course, is that's the way people looked in 1930s movies, and the 1930s look is the way Paris wants people to dress.

Like Yves St. Laurent and Marc Bohan of Christian Dior and the rest of the silver screenstruck designers, they cite the sexy looks Marlene

Dierich and JEAN Harlow managed in the 1930s with the aid of curvilinear lines on their foreheads.

The truth is, now that fashion has become indistinguishable from the late, late show, from which brows were all but banished while the spotlight was put on luscious, juicy red lips, there is no longer any place for eyebrows.

On the contrary, the mouth,

which went from full blown bee-stung glory in the '30s to near ignominious obscurity in the late 50s, has been making a slow comeback.

Remember the embalmed look—that eerie frosted white lipstick and the thick black liner that lay on Elizabeth Taylor's eyes like pennies? Not too soon, however, pastel lipsticks brought a semblance of life back to the body while eye shadows fairly bloomed:

In recent years women everywhere have been wrestling with false eyelashes. The high fashion magazines then went on to more fun and games: geometric eyes, sequined eyes, polka-dotted eyes, red smudged eyes glistening with Vaseline, until at the end emancipated models like Penelope Tree threatened to topple over from top-heaviness.

With all the diplomacy Detroit car stylists who can decree fine out or bumpers in, Paris beauticians have now decided to restyle the female face.

The 1971 model features glossy but not greasy bright or dark red lipstick and matching nail polish, nearly natural eyes and the no-brow look.

But will it sell?

(The Washington Post)

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Avoid Trouble

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl do when she realizes she married the wrong man? I knew right after I married Tom (not his real name) that

I should have waited for Roger (not his real name either). Roger was in the service at the time.

Three years later I realize that I still love Roger. My husband is good to me and our two babies and I really have no complaints, but I feel so guilty not being able to return the love he gives me. My thoughts keep going back to Roger.

I hear that Roger is still single. Should I try to get in touch with him and see if he still feels the same way about me? Or do you think it's too late?—Wrong Choice.

DEAR WRONG: Don't try to get in touch with Roger. If he still feels the same way about you (or if you let him know how you feel); he might be encouraged to revive that love he once had for you, then what would you have? Possibly an affair outside your marriage. Or a broken marriage, which would be unfair to your husband and children. To seek happiness at the expense of another never works.

DEAR ABBY: I am 6 foot 4, weigh 240 pounds, and told I'm good looking. And I play college football. They all call me "lady killer," but when I go out with a girl I'm the one who gets killed. Would you believe I don't know how to get anywhere with a girl? I get all the encouragement a guy in his right mind needs, but I don't do anything about it. When I get home I could kick myself. Am I normal or not?—Can't Score.

DEAR CANT: Every guy fumbles a little before he learns how to complete a pass. You need more experience. If 11 guys don't kill you, one girl won't.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please ask one of your

medical experts what can be done about a face that has been badly scarred with acne. My scars are very bad and people just stare at me something awful. On top of that, my complexion is dark because I am part Indian and I have heard that if a dark-skinned person has plastic surgery, the scars can be worse than what you started with. Is this true?

I am 28 and female. I don't have much money, but if there is any hope for me I could save enough. Can you help me?—Ugly And Sad.

DEAR SAD: My medical experts agree that having a dark skin can complicate many cases of "sanding" (dermabrasion) and some plastic surgery, but it is by no means hopeless. You should be examined by either a plastic surgeon or a dermatologist to determine what can be done for you. You could be pleasantly surprised, so don't put it off. Good Luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FEELING BLUE: If you want to feel better, do something for someone today. Make a telephone call to some forgotten soul whom few remember. Write a letter (but be careful not to spread depressing news). Call on a shut-in. Just find someone who's worse off than you and cheer him up. You'll lose your blues. I guarantee it!

clubs

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday, 1:30 p.m., at the W.I. Hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

Rockland Park, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday, 2 p.m., in the ladies' parlor, Metropolitan United Church.

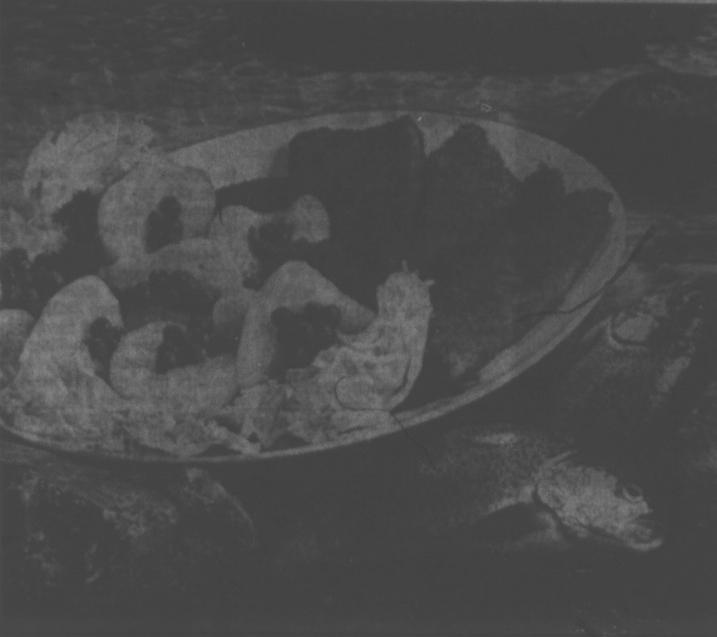
The Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital, Monday, 2 p.m., in the board room at the hospital.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104 of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

OAPO No. 5, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in the Senior Citizens' Building, Centennial Square. The provincial president will be guest speaker.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Aerie No. 12, FOE, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Eagles Hall, 751 View Street. Jewelry display.

Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, 2 p.m., at the lodge, 247 Dunsماur. Annual meeting and election of officers.



CRUMBLED FISH AND PEARS . . . a nutritious combination

Fish Teamed With Fruit

During Lent, many people serve fish as a dietary substitute for meat.

Others, caught by inflation, are using low-cost fish more often all through the year to keep their budget under control.

In either case, the favorite family fish dish runs the risk of becoming as flat as yesterday's souffle.

Below are some new recipes using fish.

The first is a delightful combination of two convenience foods — canned pears and frozen fillets. It is as nutritious as it is quick to prepare.

The second recipe explains poaching — or cooking fish in water. Fish cooked this way stays moist and can be used in many ways — as illustrated in the recipes that follow it.

CRUMBLED FISH AND PEARS

1½ pounds fish fillets, fresh or frozen, thawed; Seasoned flour; 1 large egg, beaten; 1 cup fine breadcrumbs or crushed cornflakes; 1 (28-ounce) can pear halves, drained; Butter or cooking oil for frying.

Cook fish with seasoned flour, egg and breadcrumbs or cornflakes. Fry in hot butter or oil; set aside. Add the pears and cook 2-3 minutes on each side until lightly browned and heated through. Serve with potato chips and peas. Serves three to four.

POACH A POUND OF HALIBUT

1 pound halibut; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ medium onion, sliced; 1 tablespoon chopped celery with leaves.

Sprinkle halibut with salt. Place on sheet of dampened parchment or greased aluminum foil. Measure thickness of fish. Add onion and celery. Wrap tightly. Place package in rapidly boiling water and cover. When water returns to boil, time cooking period. Cook 10 minutes per inch thickness of fish; or 20 minutes per inch

thickness if fish is frozen. One pound halibut yields approximately two cups cooked fish. Use in salads, sandwiches, creamed or fish cakes.

LUNCHEON SALAD HALIBUT

1 pound halibut, poached; ¼ cup thinly sliced celery; 4 large oranges;

¼ cup salad dressing; ¼ teaspoon salt;

¼ teaspoon curry powder; 1 tablespoon orange juice; Leaf lettuce;

2 teaspoons thinly sliced green onion.

Flake halibut, removing any bones, and add celery. Have oranges, remove fruit and chop, reserving one tablespoon of the juice. Add chopped orange to halibut. Chill. Combine salad dressing, salt, curry powder, and reserved orange juice. Add to chilled fish and mix well. Line the 8 orange halves with leaf lettuce. Spoon in the fish salad mixture. Top with green onion slices. Makes four to six servings — or makes filling for eight cups.

CREAMY HALIBUT IN TOAST CUPS

Simply serve Creamy Halibut over toast — or, turn it into an occasion and serve in toast cups.

1 pound halibut, poached

1 cup medium white sauce; 2 tablespoons catsup; ½ tablespoon chopped

pimento; ¼ cup cooked peas;

10 slices thin white bread; Soft butter;

Chopped parsley.

Remove crusts from bread.

Roll with rolling pin, if necessary to make thin. Spread on both sides with soft butter. Press into muffin cups. Toast at 300 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes, or until lightly brown and crisp.

Flake halibut and remove any bones. To hot white sauce, add catsup, pimento, and peas. Heap toast cups with hot, flaked fish. Pour sauce over. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes filling for 10 toast cups.

FRIDAY NIGHT FISHCAKES

1 pound halibut, poached; 2 cups firm mashed potatoes;

¼ cup flour;

1 egg, slightly beaten;

Salt and pepper to taste;

½ teaspoon thyme.

Butter or margarine;

Chopped parsley.

Flake halibut, removing any bones. Mix mashed potatoes, flour, egg, and seasonings.

Add flaked halibut and mix well. Make into flat cakes.

Melt butter or margarine in

frying pan. Brown fish cakes on both sides in hot fat.

Garnish with chipped parsley. Nice served with stewed tomatoes or creamed onions. Makes 10 cakes.

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Beauty Salon

GIRL STUCK ON PINS

LONDON (UPI) — The British Medical Journal today reported the case of a 21-year-old girl who cannot stop swallowing safety pins.

It said after an X-ray revealed two open pins in her stomach, doctors at London Guy's Hospital found out she had twice been operated on at another hospital for the same thing.

The Journal said she had twice discharged herself from other London hospitals with the latest pins inside her.

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AP Newsfeatures

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11:30 a.m. - \$7.50

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VIKING JONES 7700 WIS/24

TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd

8:45 a.m. - \$11.00

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Atlantic '71

Marijuana Is Harmful Contends Psychiatrist

MONTREAL (CP) — The effects of smoking marijuana are more serious psychologically than most people believe, a psychiatrist who has just completed a study of the subject said Wednesday.

Dr. Fred W. Lundell, who has closely studied 100 marijuana users over two years, believes that a relaxation of current drug laws is not justified.

In a 70-page report released Wednesday, Dr. Lundell said "legalization is the easy way out" of a situation plaguing lawmakers and youth alike.

Dr. Lundell, an assistant professor of psychiatry at McGill University here, completed the report late last year for the Prince Edward Island government. The report is largely a critique of the Le Dain commission's interim report on the non-medical use of drugs.

'CAVALIER ATTITUDE'
"The fact is, marijuana does produce serious adverse reactions and to dismiss them by scientific or semantic labelling, or rationalize that these were psychiatric cases who would go psychoactive anyway is a rather cavalier attitude," the report says.

The Le Dain report, released last May, recommended that control of marijuana be removed from the Narcotics Control Act and placed under the Food and Drug Act. This would make offences punishable by fines rather than by jail sentences.

Dr. Lundell said one key danger of the drug is that reactions are usually erratic, "not necessarily dose-related, easily controllable or predictable."

Dr. Lundell said some of the

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TEMPLES TO BE DISMANTLED

Island to Be Saved
From Dam Backwater

By IRENE BEESON
The London Observer

CAIRO — The island of

Philae, submerged under the waters of the Aswan high dam, will be saved.

Its temples and shrines will be dismantled and rebuilt on the neighboring island of Agilkia, which is to be landscaped to reproduce as nearly as possible the present exquisite little "oasis" in the forbidding landscape of granite hills.

Philae, the smallest of three islands on the southern side of the first Nile cataract at Aswan, was the first Nubian monument to suffer from man's tampering with the waters of the great river, and it is the last to be saved. Ever since the first Aswan dam was constructed in 1902, and later heightened in 1912 and 1934, the island, with its temples set in brilliant gardens and palm groves, has been submerged for nine months of the year.

Philae was included in the save the monuments of Nubia campaign launched in 1959, when it was realized that construction of the new high dam threatened one of the world's richest and most important cultural treasures.

The temple of Isis on Philae stood as the last bastion of the ancient Egyptian religion long after the country had been converted to Christianity. The cult of Isis was celebrated there as late as 327 A.D., before it was abolished by the Byzantine emperor Justinian, who ordered the temple closed and its priests arrested.

Saving Philae involves dismantling, transferring and rebuilding about 20,000 granite blocks and columns, most of which bear bas reliefs and engraved or painted inscriptions.

Though the island of Agilkia has a considerably higher elevation than Philae, rising above the level of the artificial lake, its surface is not level and it is smaller in area. The extremely hard granite surface will be flattened and the island enlarged by building up the bed of the river with rock and sand.

Another complicated phase involves lowering the level of the lake around Philae to the height of the temple foundations while the buildings are dismantled. This can only be done by the complicated process of building a coffer-dam round the island.

The threat to this key monument in the history of human culture and religion is now greater than at any time in the 71 years of its twilight existence under the Nile waters. Any further delay might result in its permanent loss.

Philae was considered the most beautiful archaeological site of the Nile Valley, with its complex of temples and shrines in luxuriant garden.

For the archeologists and historians, however, its importance lies not so much in its architectural and natural beauty as in the many inscriptions covering the walls of the buildings. These are for the most part religious texts, invaluable for the study of religious thought and the late form of the ancient Egyptian language.

Most of the monuments date from the Ptolemy and the Romans, between the second century B.C. and the second century A.D.

The earliest is a temple to the goddess Isis. It is the first religious building erected on the island by Nectanebo I, one of the last kings of Egypt.

Several of the island shrines were dedicated to Hathor, the goddess of distant places and guardian of the mountain of the dead, to mention only two of her many titles.

But the most important monument is the great temple dedicated to Isis, wife of Osiris, "King of the World," who was reputed to have brought civilization to mankind.

Osiris was venerated in Egypt for 2,000 years as the

god of the earth and vegetation; the incarnation of Egypt, who "died" with the summer drought and was reborn with the yearly Nile flood.

The holiness of Philae was enhanced by the presence on the adjoining island of Biggeh of the tomb of Osiris and of a grotto from which the ancient Egyptians believed the waters of the Nile rose each year to perform the miracle of the rebirth of their god and of their land.

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Osiris was venerated in Egypt for 2,000 years as the



ST. PAUL'S falling apart.

Historic Cathedral May Go

By JUDY HILLMAN
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — If Britain cannot find \$6.8 million it could lose London's world famous St. Paul's Cathedral.

Old age, a leaking sewer, erosion by wind, rain, and insidious sulphur dioxide, and the vibration of heavy vehicles alongside have all taken their toll. While this monumental focus of Christian worship, patriotic pomp, and mass tourism is unlikely to collapse overnight, the need for major surgery with steel stitching, grouting, and stone transplants is real indeed.

Recently Sir Peter Studd, the Lord Mayor, launched an appeal for a building which already costs about \$2 a minute to keep going.

CRUX OF MATTER

"People may say that this is a lot of money to spend in this way," he said. "In fact, it is roughly equivalent to the construction cost of a 350-bedroom hotel which does perhaps put it into proper proportion."

"If, however, St. Paul's was just a monument to a great age of architecture, even perhaps if it was just a vital attraction for our tremendously important tourist

trade, I do not feel that I would be right to ask the nation to take part in this appeal. But in fact St. Paul's is far more than this. It is the survival and continuing work of a St. Paul's as a communications centre that is the crux of the matter."

The main problems concern the south side and the west entrance above the famous stepped approach where the twin towers are quite simply leaning away from one another.

INJECTION OF CONCRETE

The \$2.4 million cure for both involves the injection of concrete to supplement the 6-foot thick limestone rubble filling that lies between the 9-inch stone walls. Then steel ties will be run across the western front to prevent further splaying of the towers and an intricate network of

lacing of steel inserted to hold it all together.

The building of the south wall and the slipping of the keystone are scarcely perceptible to the naked eye but other signs of the building's distress were pointed out by Bernard Feilden, an architect.

He is convinced that traffic bears much to the blame. "We can't prove that traffic vibration is causing this damage, but no engineer can prove that it isn't causing the damage. But I think you can give St. Paul's the benefit of the doubt."

The cracks in the dome are stable, but engineers still keep them under regular observation. Statues overlooking the street have lost all features, while their uncarved backs are pasted up with concrete and lightning con-

ductors. High gutters carry a layer of fine grey dust.

This is literally the face of St. Paul's washed away by erosion which comes from sulphur dioxide," Feilden said. "There is nothing we can do to stop it. The only thing we can do is stop it getting worse."

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Disappointment Awaits Amateurs Who Plant Seed in March

By JACK BEASTALL

While March is far too early for sowing seed outdoors in the average open garden, it is not too early to talk about it and lay some plans.

Germination of any seed requires three things; air, warmth and moisture.

In the open garden there's

plenty of air, but whether that air will reach the seed depends on the texture of the soil. A loose open texture is essential where seeds are to be sown.

The other two factors, warmth and moisture, are comparative terms. There are degrees of warmth and degrees of moisture. Warm to one gardener can be cool to another, while moist can range from slightly damp to decidedly wet.

Only experience, or guidance from an experienced gardener, can help the beginner avoid a lot of disappointment. And 50 years experience here on the coast proves the best results come from sowings made from the latter part of April to May.

Being resourceful by nature, the gardener has found means of correcting both these conditions. He resorts to that priceless material called compost when made of mixed plant wastes, or leafmold when made exclusively from leaves.

Compost has many attributes. Essentially it is a lumpy material, each lump acting like a tiny sponge

incorporate quantities into a large area of soil. We apply the material to the seed drills.

My method, in a heavy clay soil, is to take out a seed drill about two inches deep and three inches wide. This is done with the corner of the

earlier. In fact, these soils dry out rapidly by late April and it is essential to have strong plants with extensive root systems by that time.

Only a knowledge of one's soil and micro-climate can be a reliable guide, but one thing to remember is that conditions for seed sowing improve

with each week that passes in late winter and early spring, and it is better to hesitate for a week than to lose one's labor and seed.

Another variable with which the gardener has to contend is the seed itself. We can forget quality because all seed sold in Canada has to conform to

quality standards, but we are still faced with a multitude of varieties, strains and selections.

The reason for so many is the variable conditions mentioned earlier; one will succeed where another fails. Therefore the next problem is to match the seed to soil and other prevailing conditions.

To do this we have to experiment by sowing small rows of different varieties, strains, or selections, and discover which produces a crop that meets our requirements. In a matter of four to five years we shall find those best suited to our own garden.

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Tips For The Home Gardener

holding water in readiness for the needs of plants or seeds.

This lumpy or spongy texture also permits air to circulate more readily so it can through ordinary soil that lacks compost.

Thus we are able to create conditions approximating the requirements for good seed germination, and we have an ideal mixture for building good root systems on the seedlings.

Using compost for seed sowing we do not have to

When thinning fall sown onions, reverse the usual procedure by removing the largest. These are most likely to go to seed before making a bulb. Leave the smaller ones to grow undisturbed, using the larger as green onions now.

Start a few early potatoes to sprout and root.

When clearing the garden of unusable root vegetables, leave a dozen leeks. When flower stems appear, cut the stem at once. A cluster of small bulbs will result at the base to use as small onions.

Rabies Watch In B.C.

If the federal health service decides there is a hazard of rabies spreading from Alberta to British Columbia through hunting dogs, it will introduce measure to check and control the disease.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, said such a program would include the immunization of hunting dogs against the disease and shooting stray dogs.

He was referring to the chance of dogs owned by B.C. outdoorsmen contacting the disease when on hunting trips in Alberta where rabies is on the increase.

He explained that it might be four or five months before the dog manifests a rabies infection.

But Dr. Larsen said there is no need for concern yet.

The federal health department is watching the situation closely and is well equipped to deal with an outbreak.

He said spread of the disease is more likely to come from wild animals moving into B.C. through the mountain passes.

"The biggest danger of rabies spreading in B.C. is through bats," he said.

He said nobody should pick up or touch a bat found lying on the ground.

"The bat is probably sick and may be infected," he said.

He said people who have come into contact with animal rabies are given vaccine — one shot a day for 14 days. A person who is badly bitten gets a 22-day course.

The treatment is painful for many people.



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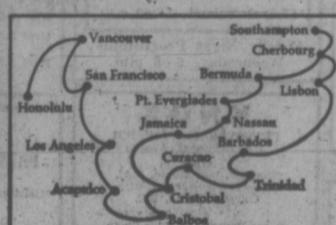
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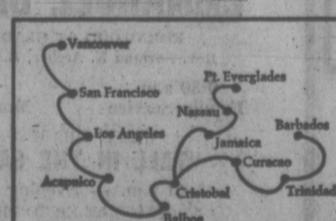


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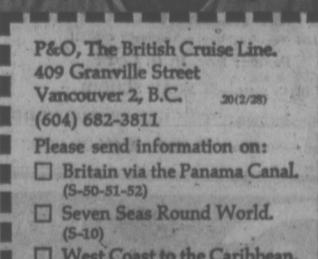
Or, if you'd prefer, take S.S. Iberia July 14.



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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

The Sacred Mushroom: Just Who Is Hallucinating?

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Last year, in a moment of wild extravagance, I paid \$12.50 for a copy of the original, hardcover edition of John M. Allegro's book, *The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross*. Now that it is available in paperback for \$1.50, my inherited Scottish sensitivities are swaying rather painfully.

You see, I wasn't able to read the book — not all of it anyway. I could read parts of it, including some of the pages in which Allegro presents his conclusions and speculative fancies — but most of the 345 pages of text are so larded with philosophical scholarship that only experts in ancient languages can read them with comprehension. The 144 additional pages of notes and references were also lost to me, although I could not help being deeply impressed by them.

Since its publication about a year ago this book has enjoyed much attention and some notoriety, although there has been among Allegro's fellow-scholars a

conscious disinclination to take it all seriously.

The main thesis of the book seems to be this: Ancient Judaism and Christianity were nothing but mystery and fertility cults, based, on the eating of the penis-shaped, ecstasy-producing mushroom, amanita muscaria or fly agaric.

Allegro apparently was raised in a rather rigid branch of English Non-conformity — and it has been suggested that he suffers a massive hangover from it.

I am not competent to criticize Allegro's scholarship as such, but I can unblushingly raise an eyebrow at some of the things he does with his scholarship. A Jewish scholar, Raphael Patai, said that Allegro brings to his study "a monomaniacal obsession that makes him invent and accept as facts the most farfetched, tenuous, and often impossible philological comparisons and derivations." That seems to reflect the scholarly consensus on the book.

Allegro suggests that Jesus never existed, but he was an invention of the mushroom cult in AD 68. He dismisses the Christian Gospel as a mere literary device "to tell the story of a rabbi," called

Jesus, and invest him with the power and names of the magic drug." (Allegro's word-identification method seems almost an exercise in scholarly punning, punning so extravagant that it could cause even Bennett Cerf to blush.)

Robert Graves, the English poet who has written imaginatively, and skeptically, about Christian origins, gave Allegro several sharp chops to the neck in an article on the book. Graves acknowledges — and he seems well-informed on the subject — that that wonderful mood-changing mushroom was indeed widely used in the ancient Middle East; but he points out that it was in limited supply and very costly, and he asks, "Where did the poor ascetic Christians get their mushroom supplies?" He suggests that if Allegro had taken more seriously the simple botanical aspects of his speculations he would have avoided many serious errors of fact and interpretation.

One reviewer of The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross has said this: "As a put-down of the Christian faith, this should appeal only to the already unconverted." Exactly!

But, on the other hand, a book combining consciousness-expanding drugs, sex, and kinky religion, even though it is for the ordinary reader mostly unreadable, is bound to have some appeal today.

GOSPEL SINGERS Andrae Crouch and the Disciples will be belting it out here March 6 at 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High. Recently nominated for a Grammy award in U.S. television,

the Southern California group has put out two albums: *Take the Message Everywhere* and *I've Got Confidence*. The Shalom Singers of Victoria will play on the same bill.

Churches Using Wealth To Club Corporations

NEW YORK (AP) — American churches are using their economic clout to inject their principles into the ways of the business world.

"Social investment," the tactic is called:

Evidence of its spreading application showed up in several cases recently including:

Leaders of six Protestant denominations joined forces to urge two metal corporations to postpone a projected copper mining venture in Puerto Rico, saying it would endanger the natural environment and human well-being.

A United Presbyterian committee presented resolutions to the Gulf Oil Corp. for consideration at its annual stockholders meeting, asking it to alter policies in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

"Social values and social justice ought to be given consideration together with security and yield in the investment of funds."

Altogether, churches in the United States are estimated to own real estate and

Africa's racial-separation policies would lead to turmoil and "destruction of foreign capital."

HOLD STOCKS

In each case, the denominations hold sizable blocs of stocks in the companies.

"Investments are the church's secret weapon," says the social action council of the United Church of Christ.

In one religious community after another the question has been asked whether these investments are furthering, or working at cross-purposes to, the objectives to which the church is directed by its mission."

Traditionally, church investments have been handled for one old-time purpose — to bring in the best return. But new criteria have entered the picture, as expressed in 1970's approved United Church guidelines.

"Social values and social justice ought to be given consideration together with security and yield in the investment of funds."

Altogether, churches in the

securities worth up to \$160,000 million, as much as half of it in commercial stocks.

United Church To Celebrate Prairies Night

Many visitors and former residents of the prairies are expected to attend Centennial United Church's annual Prairie Night Sunday at 7 p.m.

The program will have a centennial theme, with many of the women in old-time costumes and the men, frock coats.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will read the scripture, Dr. Sam Parsons will give the prayer and Rev. John Travis will speak on "British Columbia: The Next 100 Years — Maybe?"

The choir will sing a centennial anthem, written by Pam and Ian Westmacott. John Dunbar will sing and be master of ceremonies of a short social program.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quads at Balmoral Road

11:00 a.m.—STUDIES IN THE CROSS

1. "The Cross and the Presence of God"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

Installation of the members of the Official Board and Visiting Elders.

7:30 p.m.

In the Youth Room

Theme:

"Cross Purposes"

A time of searching and creative sharing

Rev. R. A. Paris

ANGLICAN SERVICES LENT I

Christ Church Cathedral

8:00—Holy Communion

8:30—Family Eucharist

The Challenge and Education

William Garner, Principal of Central Junior High School

11:00—Mattins

Sermon: The Dean

3:30—Victoria Deanery Choral Festival

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. John Lancaster

Weekdays

Mattins 8:00

Evensong 5:15

Organ Recital Each Saturday in Lent at 4:00

Holy Communion:

Tuesday 11:00

Thursday 7:30

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Quadra Street

"For a Closer Walk With God"

SERIES:

"THE BEAUTITUDES"

11:00 a.m.

I.—"STRENGTH THROUGH WEAKNESS".

Rev. A. E. King, B.A.

7:00 p.m.

II.—"STRENGTH THROUGH SORROW".

Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M.

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Church School

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Sermon: Bishop Gartrell

Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:

The Rev. A. Fred Gowing

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—

Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Sermon: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop

12:15 — All Saints

Tuesday

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Leisure Service

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Reverend: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

(Nursery facilities)

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rev. Canon Hilary Butler, M.A.

4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:15 — All Saints

Tuesday

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Leisure Service

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Mary's Elgin Road The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

(Nursery facilities)

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rev. Canon Hilary Butler, M.A.

4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:15 — All Saints

Tuesday

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Leisure Service

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Aidan's United Church Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road University Area Church Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allen Director of Music: Mrs. Vera Barclay

9:30 and 12:00 a.m.

CLIFFORD HOLLOW Victoria Presbytery Chairman

Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00

Nursery Provided

OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. Speaker: Rev. John Oliver.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Arnold Reynolds (Quaker).

7:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Fellowship. Missionary Special (Refreshments served.)

Thursday: 8:45 a.m.—Lady's Coffee Hour. "A Very Warm Welcome Awaits You!"

City and District Churches

UNITED GOSPEL CHAPEL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL AT QUADRA 1095 Tolmie at Jackson

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Kindergarten through Adult), Morning Worship Service.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. Speaker: Arnold Reynolds (Quaker).

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.

7:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Fellowship. Missionary Special (Refreshments served.)

Thursday: 8:45 a.m.—Lady's Coffee Hour.

"A Very Warm Welcome Awaits You!"

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. Speaker: Rev. John Oliver.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Arnold Reynolds (Quaker).

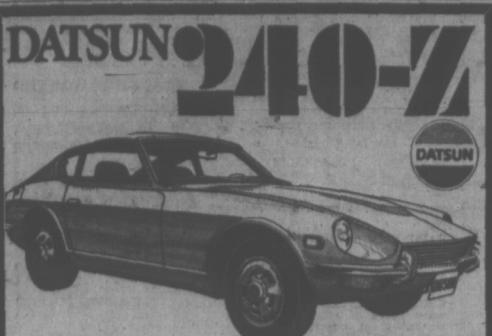
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.—Missionary Prayer Meeting. Speaker: Lloyd Bone (India).

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

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- How to Overcome Deep-Seated Fatigue
- Natural Aids to Skin and Hair Beauty
- A Unique Technique for Restful Sleep
- Best Ways to Calm Your Nerves
- The Health Wisdom of Famous Doctors
- Quick Answers to Many Questions

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Noisy Smoothness

In a Home of 19

By MARY TRUEMAN

Windsor Star

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — On any given night at a house on Cross Street, you are likely to find euchre and pinochle games in progress, an organ, guitar and fiddle combo warming up, and a record player and two TV sets in full operation.

It's not a neighborhood recreation centre, but the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bastien, whose marriage in November, 1969, combined two families for a grand total of 17 children, now aged four to 21.

Mrs. Bastien, the former Mrs. Ena Zalisko, was a widow with six children when she gained 11 additions from widower Ed Bastien's previous marriage.

After maintaining harmonious, if noisy, household in their five-bedroom home for 18 months, the couple feel they can laugh at friends who thought the union would be unworkable.

One of their peace-keeping secrets is that the rule of law prevails.

"We got the kids together before we were married and told them what the laws would be," said Mr. Bastien.

"They haven't given us any trouble."

The law says all the children must be in bed by 11 p.m. on week nights—even the oldest, who is 21 and working.

The TV goes off at 11 p.m., unless a show is just finishing, but it must be off by 11:15 under any circumstances.

All phone calls are limited to 10 minutes.

The family's seven girls do all the dishes and the older boys do all the ironing. Mr. Bastien insists that "not one of them is lazy."

In fact, all the children do more work now than before the families were combined

and often surprise their parents by doing more than is asked of them.

Mrs. Bastien is kept busy with just the cooking and the washing. Her two washing machines run all morning every morning, processing eight or nine loads a day.

12 LOAVES DAILY

She bakes an eight-quart pot of potatoes every day and makes dozens of sandwiches.

The family's bread consumption is 12 loaves a day.

"One of our 16-year-olds eats a whole loaf after supper every night."

The bakery calls the Bastien home when its day-old bread stock is ready to be picked up. The grocery list is further swelled by 48 quarts of powdered milk a week plus a three-quart jug of whole milk a day. And 12 quarts of pop must be bought each week.

The family's transportation is a custom Ford mini bus, with seating capacity for 12 adults. It took Mr. and Mrs. Bastien and 13 of the children to Nova Scotia for a camping trip last summer.

The Bastien's chief complaint about Windsor is that there are not enough places where a family can go together.

"In the old days there were dance halls where parents could take their kids," says Mr. Bastien. "But now if the kids are under 21 about the only place they can go is a school dance."

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Leech — Dalley

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leech of Rainbow Road, Cariboo, B.C., announced to the engagement of their eldest daughter, Private Susan Margaret Leech, of C.F.B. Borden, Ontario, to Mr. Robert Dalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Glen Pearson, 8800 Resthaven Drive.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's United Church, East Saanich Road.

Reverend J. M. Wood will officiating.

Heater — Allen

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Heater, 769 Lily Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Private Sandra Anne, to Mr. William Michael Borden, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Allen, 2312 Marion Drive, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 3 p.m. in Gordon United Church, with Reverend D. Steven officiating.

Kay — Hutchinson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kay, 1759 Kings Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Mr. William Michael Borden, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Allen, 2312 Marion Drive, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 3 p.m. in Gordon United Church, with Reverend D. Steven officiating.

Hawes — Lesosky

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kay, 1759 Kings Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Mr. William Michael Borden, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Allen, 2312 Marion Drive, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 3 p.m. in Gordon United Church, with Reverend D. Steven officiating.

Brotherston — Gains

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Broderston, Captain and Mrs. Gordon H. Simpson, of West Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Peter Anthony Gains, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Banyard, of 2828 Harbour Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's United Church, with Reverend T. T. Oliver officiating.

Simpson — Rosister

Captain and Mrs. Gordon H. Simpson, of West Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Peter Anthony Gains, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Banyard, of 2828 Harbour Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's United Church, with Reverend T. T. Oliver officiating.

Hawes — Lesosky

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The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 3 p.m. in Gordon United Church, with Reverend D. Steven officiating.

Gentry — Soutar

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Peter Soutar, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Soutar, of 1022 Newport Avenue, Victoria.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Mr. Gerald Arthur Gentry on February 13, 1971, at St. Andrews Cathedral. The bride, looking lovely in a white lace gown, was given away by her father, the groom by his mother. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, pink carnations and white roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Barry Soutar.

After a short reception at home, the happy couple left to make their home on the Malaspina.

Allman — McCool

A double-ring ceremony was officiated by Archdeacon C. E. W. of St. John's Anglican Church on February 13, 1971, at 9 a.m. when Karen Mae, only daughter of Mrs. M. McCool, of Victoria, and Mr. G. W. McCool, of 4121 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, were married.

The reception was held at Holly House, where Mr. W. Johnson, of Victoria, and Mrs. Linda Allman, best man and maid of honor, were present.

Younger — Foster

The Reverend Canon Boland officiated at a quiet service in St. Matthew's Church on Saturday, February 20th, 1971, when Zane Foster, of this city, became the bride of Mrs. Col. Lewis Younger, of Esquimalt. Mr. and Mrs. Younger will reside at 4025 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria.

Rates for publication of Wedding and Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Please forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday and Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

BOX REPIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the days Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press by 12:00 noon, 24 hours before it is to be published, the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY
One day \$8 per word per day.
Three consecutive days \$8 per word per day.

Six consecutive days \$8 per word per day.

Large headings and white spaces can be charged at the word rate (\$ words per line).

Large advertisement \$10 words and \$10.

Each initial sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the word rate (\$ words per line \$14 agate lines equal 1 inch). One day \$8 per line, \$8.32 inch. Three consecutive days \$8 per line \$8.62 inch.

Six consecutive days \$8 per line, \$8.82 inch.

National rate \$20 per line per day.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

BIRTHS \$2.00 per insertion. In Memoriam \$2.00. Death Notices, non-exceeding 12 lines, \$2.25 first insertion and \$2.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line \$0.25 daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month.

Single copy sales price: \$2.00 daily, \$2.00 weekly.

By mail: \$3.50 per month; \$10.00 per 3 months; \$22.00 per year.

All other contributions \$4.50 per month.

Saturday only, \$2.50 per copy.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Daily Times Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of damage occurring to the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours of publication. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate and subject to change with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Daily Times Ltd. and the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin or any other factor. A beta of 44 and 55 years unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work in question.

While every endeavor will be made to follow the rules to box numbers to the best of our ability, in particular we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in delivery or through any cause caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus 745-6155
Lang Cowichan 749-0771
Edwards 749-0771
Nanaimo 749-0771

EN 2-5700

United States Representatives MATHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN, INC. New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

262 Station Street (Hamilton) Electric Phone 746-6181 Open 7:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMINEUS Classified Ads phone in to our Duncan office

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers

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33 BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS

DRUMMER AND ORGANIST WHO can attend regular rehearsals wanted for your rock group. Age 12-25. Call 477-6974.

COMPETENT PIANIST — Pianist who is a quick sight reader and capable of accompanying. \$849 or \$77-6199, 9 to noon.

J.G.A. — PLAYS BIG BAND AND JAZZ HIPS FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER PARTIES. 478-2468.

ROCK GROUP NEEDS WORK 389-1633 & 384-1565, 8 to 7 p.m.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

Accounting Service

INCOME TAX RETURNS, RE-fund applications. Pickup and delivered. Thomson, 477-4941.

Books

POOR RICHARD'S USED BOOKS Bought — Sold — Exchanged 929 Fort, 384-4411 106 W. Burnside

Carpenters

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, available for additions, remodelling, carpets, sun decks, rumpus rooms, etc. Work done on a cash basis. Reasonable rates. By 9 a.m. will be promptly attended to. Will also do framing or siding. Commercial contracts welcome. Call anytime. 388-5203 or 384-0126. Seakins Ind.

KNOW THAT MATERIALS cost the same everywhere. After 22 years in business we know what work to give "special" bargains. After all, you only get what you pay for. For free estimates or what have you, phone 478-4402.

GENERAL REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, additions. Fast, courteous service. Free estimates. 388-0240.

FRAMING AND FINISHING Large Crew with Low Prices 478-2428

GARMENTS, SUNDECKS, STEPS, any framing or finishing. Reasonable references.

QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE RATES. Additions, renovations. Estimates. Plan. Glover, 565-3745.

REMODELING, REPAIRS, CABINETS, built-in, expert. Remodeling. Prefer small jobs. 472-2920.

SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY Howe 478-4708

Carpet Cleaning

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERED furniture in your home at our plant. Guaranteed and reasonable. Bob's Janitorial 388-8218.

ROOF REPAIRS, GUTTERS cleaned, steps new, repaired, any amount. Call the home. Phone anytime. 388-3327.

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Carpet Cleaning

80 BOATS AND MARINA

CANOE COVE MARINA
LTD.Swartz Bay, Sidney, B.C.
656-391518' 1968 LIPSTRAKE inboard
outboard boat.

\$175

22' STARCRAFT, 130 H.P. Merc.

inboard-outboard. Only 30 hours.

\$175

22' BERTRAM 20' B.M. twin 120 H.P.

Merc., inboard-outboard.

\$175

22' SEAHORN 20' H.P. Commander,

power, sounder.

\$175

22' CIRRICRAFT 20' H.P. Commander,

air-cooled, 4.5 H.P. motor.

\$175

44' DOUBLE CABIN flybridge twin

4.5 H.P. diesel, excellent condition.

Must be seen.

Add \$150.

\$45,700

WESTPORTER

FISHERMAN

RENT

Canoes or Sailboat

BUY

\$175

Evinrude 150 h.p. 2-stroke

27 ft. 1968 aluminum Grand Mariner

Conting

Year boat with

Moorage

Safe & Reasonable

BOAT'S BOAT SALES

305 W. Gore St. 385-3802

ON DISPLAY NOW

NEW 1971 M.P. Marine Engine with

built-in heat exchanger, 24V alter-

nate Panel with inch. Paragon

reverser gear. Oil pump pump

All parts including F.A.T.

ORK MARINE

31 Erie St. 382-3813

4-HORSE E.L.G.I.N. OUTBOARD

motor. \$155. 385-3813

10'-FT. FLYWOOD BOAT AND

trailer, good shape. \$155. 385-3813

WANTED: 22', 24', CRUISER

inboard or out-drive. \$155-4745.

38' JANE CRUISER GREY

Marine. \$300. 385-3843.

92 SPORTING GOODS

GUNS GUNS GUNS

35 Cap-Shot. 355: 12ga. Flinstock

cartridges. 355: 44 Rem. 355: 12ga.

355: 12ga. 12ga. 355: 12ga. Six

STR: 355 Rem. or 12ga. 355: 12ga. Win.

355: 30-06 Browning auto. 355:

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154 TRUCKS AND BUSES

CLEAR OUT

1967 WHITE Tractor single axle 4-speed, 2-speed gear, 6 cylinder 150hp.
1969 KENWORTH tandem 220 cu. in. 10000 K.M. 10000 miles.
1969 AUTOM. K.M. dump single axle Model 800 V-8 plus 2.
FORDSON Major backhoe 4x4 diesel power, 1000 hours, model 800.
Tow tractor Hi-lift power fork lift.
Many more cab and chassis's flatbeds, van pickups, econoline's.
Island Used Cars and Trucks
854 Pandora 333-3833

4-TON 260 CAMPERS SPECIAL
SAVE \$2000

Mercury 170 hp truck, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, heavy duty suspension, alternator and battery, 10-12 k. miles, 260 cu. in., 4x4, mounted space. Tested Feb. '71. plates. Weight of warranty, 17,000 miles. 10000 miles. 10000 miles. 10000 miles. Furnace, water, toilet, oven, etc.

\$24,800. Owner: 338-4088.

155 TIRES

FIRESTONE

SAFETY CHAMPIONS

520-13 - 4-ply nylon tubless, each \$16.95

"ChargeX" or terms

D & D TIRE
1620 Blanshard St.4 GULF DE LUXE CROWN
tubless, belted tires, G7824. All new, \$30 each. 338-3865.

SNOW TIRES, 1969 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1969 DODGE, 877 with 2 ONLY. UNROYAL LAREK 7.75x14.4x4 plus tubless. As new, less than 200 miles. \$15 each. 338-3161.

\$20 EACH. G REXIA, LIKE NEW.
656-8265.

160 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

OUR NEW LOCATION
2150 Blanshard Street
Your Car is Our Business
BATTERY

For a Strong, Sure Start Every
Time. Get It at D & D TIRE.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Delivered and Installed

FRANCIS BATTERY &
TIRES LTD.
Retreading Specialists

FORD PARTS, \$12 AND TRANNY,
very good. \$100. "94 station wagon,
rear end, complete. \$25; floor shif-
ter, 4-speed, 4x4, \$15; front end, 4x4,
mounted. \$15; 4x4 cylinder and
body for parts. 338-5122.

VOLKSWAGEN
NEW PARTS AND USED PARTS
GERMAN CAR CENTRE LTD.

RINGS, BEARINGS, GASKETS
exhaust manifolds, drum break-
ing, pin fitting, valve seat machining
CORDS, PISTON RINGS

AT 854 Johnson St. - 338-0011

WANTED 5'7" CHEV. MOTOR AND
transmission. Good condition. Also
parts for '70 Chevy convertible, 2-
or 4-door hardtop. Good bucket
seats wanted. 338-1601 after 8 p.m.

WRECKING COMPLETE '65
Ford V-8 standard, radio etc. Also
200 ft. boat trailer, truck front-
end for trailer. 338-5635.

COMPLETE '69 CHEV. AUTO-
MOTIVE, \$30; good '61 Chev. power
glide transmission, \$30. 338-3215, 338-
2921.

WRECKING COMPLETE '65
Ford V-8 standard, radio etc. Also
200 ft. boat trailer, truck front-
end for trailer. 338-5635.

COMPLETE '69 CHEV. AUTO-
MOTIVE, \$30; good '61 Chev. power
glide transmission, \$30. 338-3215, 338-
2921.

NOW IS THE TIME

Enjoy our pre-spring prices
on all use trailers and
campers.

'69 TRAILER, 14',
sleep six, brakes \$1695

'69 KUSUM KOACH, twin
beds, 15', fridge, Toilet
etc. \$1895

'69 VANGUARD 10% camp-
er, very clean, fridge,
jacks. \$2195

'73 SHASTA trailer,
Toilet and brakes, like
new. \$1695

Easy Terms
Trades Accepted
PURVIS-FLACK
TRAILER SALES LTD.

1815 Quadra 388-8188

FENNELL'S
TRAILER SUPPLIES

Parts - Propane - Repairs
GALAXIE CAMPERS

1 only, new 1970 model 810,
8' side dinette camper. \$1450

1971 New Aluma-foam con-
struction models in stock.
Lighter and warmer.

Plywood SPRUCE FRAM-
ING materials and all com-
ponents in stock.

Open 7 days a week
6459 Est Bay Hwy. 652-2511

182 AUTO REPAIRS,
SERVICE AND TOWING

VOLKSWAGEN
OVERSEAS GERMAN CAR
CENTRE LTD.

Factory-trained Mechanics
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VOLKSWAGEN PARTS
Available at
BAVARIAN AUTO LTD.

401 Pandora 388-3832

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TRANSMISSIONS LTD.
1000 Quadra 388-3772

LANDROU AND WRECKERS
1751 GOLDSTEIN 478-2929

'70 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, NO
motor or transmission. 338-3451.

'70 CHRYSLER 265 MOTOR
transmission. windows, 478-3401.

183 MONARCH NO MOTOR
60945.

'70 CHEV. FOR PARTS
2905-2912

'61 TRIUMPH HERALD PARTS
478-6200

BEATS FROM MONOLINE CLUB
wagons brand new 478-3864

184 CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTED

Good, Clean
CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTED

Cash in 5 Minutes

— PLIMLEY —
1010 Yates St.

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CASH - CONSIGN - TRADE
CHEV - CORNELL - OLDS
ACROSS FROM MAYFAIR

INSTANT CASH FOR
Sports Cars and Imports

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS
3319 Douglas - 338-1161

WANTED: AUTOMATIC 4-DOOR
small car with low mileage. Kind
folks we have an excellent 1968
Vauxhall Victor. Price. Phone
338-3126.

185 CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTED

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CASH OR CONSIGN
ART'S CARS - 333-6302

WANTED: VINTAGE CARS, PRE-
1960. Unique design, custom-built
cars. \$1000-\$10000. Call 338-3126.

WANTED: BREW TRUCK OR
truck suitable for converting to
camper. Reasona 338-8860.

PRIVATE PAID WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

CASE - HUTON MOTORS
1600 Blanshard 338-0712

WOLKSWAGEN DR. SMALL CAR
in good condition. 338-7247.

186 CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTED

THE COASTLINE TRAILER
CENTRE
(Victoria) Ltd.

642 Burnside Rd. 338-6021

Home of the beautiful new
Travelaires and K-line
fibreglass trailer for the
small car.

187 CAMPERS
AND TRAILERS

SPECIAL SPRING SALE

Featuring our exclusive double wide
36x36. Unique design, custom-built
unit with custom built roof al-
ready in place. \$1000-\$10000. Call
338-3126.

WAGON TRAIN HOMES
2524 Douglas, 338-2391

188 CONVALESCENT and
REST HOMES

VACANCY IN OAK BAY, NEAR
the beach, for lady or
gentleman. \$100-\$120.

INDIVIDUALIZED CARE FOR
the elderly. View Manor Rest
Home, 338-3640.

JUBILEE FURNISHED ROOM
Vacant March 2nd. 338-7406.

189 HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS WANTED

THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL OFFERS
comfortable accommodation for
permanent residence. Reasonable
terms include three excellent meals,
afternoon tea, laundry, heat, cable
television, free parking, no smoking,
no pets. Near Beacon Hill Park
and downtown. 338-4164.

GAK BAY - NEWPORT GUEST
HOME. For permanent guests.
When you have a comfortable
home cooking is unnecessary. Near
marina, golf course, library and bus
route. 338-7406.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL OFFERS
comfortable accommodation for
permanent residence. Reasonable
terms include three excellent meals,
afternoon tea, laundry, heat, cable
television, free parking, no smoking,
no pets. Near Beacon Hill Park
and downtown. 338-4164.

191 ROOM AND BOARD, WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

192 ROOM AND BOARD, WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

193 ROOM AND BOARD, WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

194 ROOM AND BOARD, WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

195 ROOM AND BOARD, WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

196 ROOM AND BOARD, WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

197 ROOM AND BOARD, WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

198 ROOM AND BOARD, WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

199 ROOM AND BOARD, WILL PAY
FOR IMMEDIATE older car,
reasonably priced.

200 APARTMENTS TO
RENT UNFURNISHED

HERITAGE HOUSE
520 RITHET ST.

One block from Dallas Rd.
waterfront. 3 blocks from
Beacon Hill Park. Beautiful
view of the straits.

201 BILLIARD ROOM
SAUNA ROOM
WORKSHOP

Walnut kitchen cabinets.
Coloured appliances - china shelves.
Cushion floor tiles and bath.

Generous living areas.
Convenient, spacious, heat, cable
television, drapes, storage, parking.

Courtesy resident managers.

202 APARTMENTS TO
RENT UNFURNISHED

OLYMPIC COURT
APARTMENTS
27 Selkirk Street
Esquimalt

Close to Gorge Vale Golf Course
OPEN TO VIEW

Tues. Fri. 3:30-7:30 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

A brand new apartment
block on scenic Selkirk Street,
close to City Centre. All

are one-bedroom suites
so not suitable for children
and no pets permitted.

Modern soundproofing,
Balconies.

Electric heat.

Carpeted throughout.

Quality bathroom and kitchen

Attractive lighting fixtures.

Renta from \$132.

For only your telephone. Your rent
includes heat, light, cooking and
cable television.

Manager - Mr. Bowby
338-3975

CALL 338-5561 ANYTIME

TUDOR ESTATES LTD.
2030 DOUGLAS ST.

GRANADA COURT
1233 FAIRFIELD RD.

2 AND 1 BEDROOM
SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE

DO NOT MISS
SEEING THESE
LARGE SUITES
WITH WALL TO WALL
CARPETING AND DRAPES

SAUNA BATHS
BILLIARD ROOM
HOBBY SHOP

FREE TRANSPORTATION
TO VIEW
CALL
MR. O'CONNELL
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KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED
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MONT CARLO
102 PENDERGAST ST.

You will find comfort and convenience
in this new Spanish style
apartment building.

Spacious one and two bedroom
suites, private entrance, central
air conditioning, cable television,
water, heat, laundry, parking.

Resident Manager - Mr. Cummings
383-2254, Suite 201, 102 Richmond.

PARK PACIFIC
APARTMENTS LTD.

For details and transportation
to view all above suites

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

OPEN FOR VIEWING 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BARRINGTON MANOR 2174 CADBORG BAY RD.

Luxury one-bedroom suites from \$128. Lovely carpets, coloured fixtures, new bus, shop and Jubilee Hospital.

BOWKER MANOR 223 BOWKER AVE.

New building on a quiet street near all conveniences. Walk-to-walk carpet, large rooms. One bedroom from \$130. Two bedrooms from \$170.

GRENADE MANOR 1337 BELCHER AVE.

Lovely quiet location near all conveniences and Jubilee Hospital. One bedroom from \$127. Lovely carpets, coloured appliances, large balconies.

HARBOUR VIEW MANOR 925 ESQUIMALT RD.

Luxury apartment with beautiful sea views. Carpets throughout. Free guest room. Workshop. One bedroom from \$135.

HARO APTS. 1400 BEACH DR.

Prime location with beautiful sea views. Walk-to-walk carpet, electric kitchen. Two bedroom from \$165.

HIGHLANDER APTS. 2151 HAUPTAIN ST.

Nice quiet location near the dead-end. Wall-to-wall carpet, colour fixtures and doors. Large windows. One bedroom from \$140. Two bedroom from \$185.

NELSON LODGE 1337 SAUNDERS ST.

Lovely quiet location on a dead-end street. Wall-to-wall carpet, colour fixtures and doors. Large windows. One bedroom from \$140. Two bedroom from \$185.

REDWOOD MANOR 430 CHESTER ST.

Quiet, peaceful location. One bus and store. Lovely carpets. Electric kitchen. Free laundry facilities. One bedroom from \$130. Two bedroom, \$165.

SIERRA VILLA 547 NIAGARA ST.

Modern building with all the latest conveniences. Near water front. Bldgs and stores. Lovely carpets. Electric kitchen. Free laundry facilities. One bedroom from \$135. Two bedroom, \$165.

VALLAGE MANOR 205 OAK BAY AVE.

This apartment is only yards away from bus and store. Lovely carpets, extra large rooms. FREE light, heat, cablevision and parking. One bedroom from \$125. EXTR A LARGE one bedroom \$165.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES 355-8771 ANYTIME

CHRISTIE POINT APTS. 2551 Craigflower Rd.

15% off of different private, 2 or 3 large bedroom suites. Family or adult only. Rent includes heat, living room drapes, cablevision, range and refrigerator.

355-6644 NO PETS.

SIDNEY AREA AVAILABLE NOW

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments from \$115. Clean and fully modern.

Individual thermostats.

Dishwasher, laundry and parking.

To view—RESIDENT CARE-TAKER or 654-5724, 475-2654, 3601-4th St. Sidney.

THE CORONA 1480 Saanacana Ave. 355-2602

1 bedroom \$110

2 bedroom \$150

NEW MODERN SUITES

\$125—2 BDRM.

Fernwood Apartments 2558 Quadra Street. Near shopping; on busline. Adults Only. Rent \$1.

Phone: 386-0558.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED 762 Fort Street 355-3435

—FORT ELDORF APTS. 3410 ELDORF ST.

Spacious 1 bedroom suite, laundry, heat, water, cablevision, parking, must be seen to be appreciated. Res. Manager 355-8228.

ROYAL ARMS APT. 3300 Yates at 14th Street. 1 bedroom, child considered. 1 Bachelor \$85.

1-bedroom, from \$122.50.

Resident manager, 355-8228.

CHARMING GROUND-FLOOR, bachelor suite. Panelled walls, and fixtures. New carpet, 3-piece bathroom, available March 15. \$90. To view, 355-7767.

2-BEDROOM SUITE. WARM electric stove, fridge, automatic dishwasher, heat, water, gas. Adults only. Apply Suite 6, Fairhill Apartments, Hillside and Cook Street. \$110.

“FREE” HALF MONTH’S RENT

1-hr. st. available immediately to those who have been here before. Western Homes Ltd. 355-2157.

LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, in modern block, near St. Joseph’s Hospital. Cablevision, laundry room.

1313, March 1, 355-2895.

GORGE TERRACE APTS. 1-bedroom, 1 bath, studio. March 1st. Manager, 355-3737.

BEACON HILL PARK, VANCOUVER, 1 bedroom, studio, elderly lady preferred. \$82. 352-8947.

BEL-AIR APT. 285 COOK ST. 2nd Flr. 2 beds, 1 bath, \$125. Heat, water, studio. Adults, \$125. 355-2673.

NEW 1-BEDROOM 1 CHILD welcome. Colwood-Langford, 2548.

LOWER SUITE FOR RENT, EV- erything included, adults only. \$95. 2743 after 5 p.m.

BURNSIDE, SPACIOUS 1-BED- room suite, self-contained. Phone 355-8836.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, FRIDGE, stove. Your offer, please. Phone 355-7770.

JAMES BAY. 1-BEDROOM apartment, heat, water, fridge and stove, no children, no pets. \$65-645.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FULLY FURNISHED, in small quiet block. Adult, \$125. Mrs. B. (lady's suite), \$90. 1308 Rockland. 352-8229.

“FREE” HALF MONTH’S RENT

1-hr. st. available immediately to those who have been here before.

Western Homes Ltd. 355-2157.

ROCKCLIFFE MANOR 1317 HILLSIDE AVE. 2nd Flr. \$120. Contact resident manager, 354-3231 or Western Homes Ltd. 352-2357.

BRIGHT 2-BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED suite in small quiet block. Adult, \$125. Mrs. B. (lady's suite), \$90. 1308 Rockland. 352-8229.

CLOSE TO TOWN Nice spacious suite with separate from 1st and 2nd floor. Would suit retired couple. \$95. 355-2895.

CHARMING GROUND-FLOOR, bachelor suite. Panelled walls, and fixtures. New carpet, 3-piece bathroom, available March 15. \$90. To view, 355-7767.

2-BEDROOM SUITE. WARM electric stove, fridge, automatic dishwasher, heat, water, gas. Adults only. Apply Suite 6, Fairhill Apartments, Hillside and Cook Street. \$110.

“FREE” HALF MONTH’S RENT

1-hr. st. available immediately to those who have been here before. Western Homes Ltd. 355-2157.

LARGE 1-BEDROOM SUITE, stove, fridge, draped, heat, included. \$125. Quiet nature person. \$95-685.

105 MONTH. 1 BEDROOM, STOVE and fridge. April 1. \$84-892.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM FIREPLACE, fridge and stove. \$84-892.

2-BEDROOM SUITE WITH VIEW. One child welcome. 137 Fort St. at Belmont. 352-1438.

LARGE 1-BEDROOM SUITE, stove, fridge, draped, heat, included. \$125. Quiet nature person. \$95-685.

105 MONTH. 1 BEDROOM, STOVE and water. Non smokers preferred. \$115. 355-8664.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, FRIDGE, stove. Your offer, please. Phone 355-7770.

JAMES BAY. 1-BEDROOM apartment, heat, water, fridge and stove, no children, no pets. \$65-645.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FULLY FURNISHED, in small quiet block. Adult, \$125. Mrs. B. (lady's suite), \$90. 1308 Rockland. 352-8229.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, STOVE, FRIDGE, water, heat, included. \$100. month. \$100. 355-7770.

BEDROOM SUITE WITH VIEW. One child welcome. 137 Fort St. at Belmont. 352-1438.

LARGE 1-BEDROOM SUITE, stove, fridge, draped, heat, included. \$125. Quiet nature person. \$95-685.

105 MONTH. 1 BEDROOM, STOVE and fridge. April 1. \$84-892.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM FIREPLACE, fridge and stove. \$84-892.

NEAR NADEN, THREE-BED room suites available. \$84-892.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

BE FIRST WITH

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

354-8553

3512 Douglas Street, Leland Apartments, 3 bedroom furnished at \$100 p.m. Available April 1st. \$84-892.

RELAX!

Enjoy yourself, all this can be yours! Newly furnished 1 and 2 bedroom suites, including all utilities and cablevision included.

On bus line, minutes from City centre, schools, shopping, parks, Children's playground, school and shopping centre adjacent. Winter rates, 1 bedroom, Bachelor Apartment. CASA LINDA 475-1730

916 Goldstream

AVAILABLE MARCH 1

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

\$125. 354-8394, 355-8708, 355-8710

DE LUXE, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

\$125. 354-8394, 355-8708

GORDON HEAD, 2 DE LUXE, DU-

PLEX, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

\$125. 354-8394, 355-8708

SPECTACULAR 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX

Available, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room, laundry, garage, deck, balcony, 2 car garage. Includes all utilities, cablevision, heat, water, air conditioning, central heating, etc. \$135. 354-8394, 355-8708

HARRISON ST. — UPPER DUPLEX

Large duplex with superb scenic view. Range, frig, stove, some caravans. \$135. 354-8394, 355-8708

SWAP LANDLORDS PRESENTLY

two bedroom waterfront

units for rent. \$125. 354-8394, 355-8708

DE LUXE, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

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TWO-LEVEL, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

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TWO-LEVEL, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

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TWO-LEVEL, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

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TWO-LEVEL, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

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TWO-LEVEL, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

\$125. 354-8394, 355-8708

TWO-LEVEL, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

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TWO-LEVEL, 2 BED, 2 BATH, FURNISHED

\$125.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMEFINDERS*
305 SHELBORNE ST.
YES! WE TRADE HOMES!
CROSS-CANADA REALTIES
SERVICE

OPEN HOUSE
3420 ALOHA
(ESQU. LAGOON)
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
REDUCED TO \$39,900

Here is your invitation to see this custom-built luxury home with all the facilities you desire, her none! —3 spacious bedrooms —De luxe kitchen with built-in —Large dining room, complete dining room has through fireplace that can be appreciated when you're relaxing in gracious living room. —5-pcs. dream bathroom off master BR plus 3-pcs. in lower level. —30-ft. family room with brick FP. —Superbly landscaped and so many more extras. —Be your own judge of the value here!

MONA FLEMING
388-4401, 386-1201

OPEN HOUSE
715 GENEVIEVE
SAT. 1:30 to 4 P.M.

Spacious home on larger corner lot. 2 bedrooms on main floor and 2 provide extra room. Large room for further development. Sundeck off dining rm. Good financing available. Asking \$15,000.

PAT BARBER
388-4401

OPEN HOUSE

664 BAXTER,
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30
You are invited to view this lovely 3-bedroom full basement family home plus one BR down. Large living room with bright, bright kitchen. Near schools and transportation. Priced at \$24,900.

LIZ BOSSERT
388-4401, 479-4572

JUBILEE-FERNWOOD

Delightfully renovated 2-bedroom home, 1 bath, with spacious kitchen, sundeck, concrete driveway to c.p.r. Basement, cool heat. Priced to sell \$16,500.

VERA FRIEDRICH
388-4401, 386-3630

FAIRFIELD—\$21,500

Excellent starter or retirement home. 2 bedrooms, living rm., cozy kitchen. Basement with extra room, drive-in garage. Large sunroom. Bright kitchen. Priced at \$21,500.

IRENE VAN
388-4401, 386-2010, 382-4051

NEAR ALL STUDIES

4 BEDROOMS

Ideal location — a few minutes from large living room with raised hearth fireplace — dining room, cabinet kitchen with built-in — Cathedral ceiling with 2 bedrooms — Large windows and many six years old. Priced at \$28,500. Call:

ELISE O'BRIEN
388-4401, 382-5509

DOUBLE LOT

3-BEDROOM HOME
\$23,900

This bungalow is situated on a corner lot with extra space for trailers, boats or campers. Full basement and the 20-year-old home is immaculate. Large fenced yard with trees. Try your down payment. Call:

MAUDIE DOBSON
388-4401, 658-5676

ON A HILLTOP

CORDOVA BAY

\$34,500

Fabulous home — with "seclusion supreme" in the tree back yard. 3 bedrooms — 2 bathrooms — large enough for a king size suite. Family room with its own entrance. This home must be seen to appreciate the many, many extras. Call to view:

JACKIE WALDRON
383-1480

GORDON HEAD

Immaculate bungalow! New listing. \$22,500. No mortgage to raise.

—3 bedrooms — Large room with fireplace — Dining room — Modern kitchen — Large windows and lovely garden with underground sprinkling system. IRENE VAN 592-6051

388-4401, anytime

BRAND NEW LISTING

BLENKINSOPP—\$18,900

Cute and so cosy. W.C. & W.C. carpeting in living room. A miniature dream kitchen. 2 bedrooms. New oil furnace. Room for rec. rm. and deck. ADELINE NICHOL. 388-4401

IMAGINE!

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—Secured neighborhood only 5 min. from city. IRENE VAN

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250 HOUSES FOR



PRAIRIE NIGHT at Centennial United Church Sunday at 7 p.m. will be in a centennial theme with many of the congregation like the minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. John Travis, sporting frock

Investors Seek To Recover Cashcard Loss

By STEPHEN BROWN

Fifteen Vancouver people have launched a suit against Savex Caschard Ltd., a company also operating here which offers investors large profits from selling "Caschard" discount shopping cards.

The joint suit, initiated Nov. 3 by people who invested money in the firm and are suing for what they lost, is now at the examination for discovery stage, Vancouver Better Business Bureau manager Vince Forbes told the Times it is reported to be for about \$19,000.

The Caschard operation in Vancouver, until recently its Canadian headquarters, is "dead now, as far as the pyramid (selling structure) goes," Forbes said.

"They have one girl in their office, that's it. And we know of course that they have no computer."

PAID \$12

Cashard advertises a "computer buying service" which is supposed to come up with information on where an item can be bought at the lowest price. This service is for people who have paid \$12 a year for a Caschard card, which also entitles them to a 10 per cent discount on some purchases at member stores.

About 123 Victoria shops now offer discounts to any customer who has a Caschard card, according to Caschard's new Island franchise-holder, former real estate salesman Ross Corby.

Forbes said Caschard has closed its large Vancouver office "because they ran out of people in the pyramid — there was nobody left to sell it."

Adverse publicity generated by his BBB office was also a factor, Forbes said. Caschard had moved its headquarters to Toronto. It still has a fair-sized office at 660 Fort in Victoria.

SUIT FILED

Forbes said Caschard filed a slander suit against him and the BBB Dec. 24, "but nothing has been heard from them since. It's completely stalled."

In Victoria, a suit has been launched against Dave Betts, former franchise-holder for Caschard on Vancouver Island, and two more are being contemplated, says Corby.

He said the three suits would total about \$2,700 and involve alleged unpaid bills Betts left behind for Caschard's office furniture and some advertising.

After Corby bought the franchise on Jan. 1, Betts left and is now heading for England, where he plans to set up another Caschard scheme.

Victoria BBB manager Bill Tindall said the people at the top make the big money in a pyramid-type selling scheme. "But after a while the market for potential investors and card-holders in an area is sucked dry."

This is what Forbes said apparently already happened in Vancouver.

Tindall has provided Victoria police with a copy of the statement of claim against Caschard by the Vancouver investors.

RECORDS SEIZED

Tindall said the RCMP and city police in Vancouver recently seized the records of Kosot Cosmetics Ltd., a company that was using a pyramid promotion much like that of Savex Caschard.

(A pyramid promotion structure operates much like a chain letter, with investors being offered financial incentives to bring more investors into the scheme. Basically

coats and old-time gowns. In addition to the service, a special program will be given with John Dunbar acting as master of ceremonies

Alberta Outlines Off-Track Plans

EDMONTON (CP) — Off-track betting will be in operation this summer in Calgary and Edmonton, Al Anderson, general manager of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, said here.

He said discussions have taken place between his organization and the Calgary Exhibition Association on how to operate the system.

Initially, it appeared direct telephone and teletype lines between the two cities would be used. Later more sophisticated equipment would be installed.

Anderson said that plans are tentative, but downtown

Students Clean Up Oil Blobs

More than 200 people, mostly secondary school pupils, Friday cleaned up the worst of a one-mile oil slick which contaminated Chesterman's Beach just north of Long Beach national Park on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"They did an excellent job," said Ernie Bach, a member of the Tofino Chamber of Commerce. "They came with shovels and rakes and loaded the large oil globules onto three trucks."

Some oil patches were a foot in diameter, he said.

The oil which fouled the beach and drifted in Clayquot Sound is believed to be crude oil flushed from a ship's tanks.

The slick missed Long Beach, though small traces of oil were spotted here and there.

William Silita, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the oil was hurting marine life.

Its effect on razor clams, for which the district is well-known, would be damaging, he said.

Federal transport officials said they were unable to find the source of the oil.

Customs Seize 2,000 Pounds Of Marijuana

LONDON (AP) — Customs men seized a ton of marijuana in Britain's biggest drug haul. They said it was smuggled in by plane from Uganda and estimated its value on the black market as at least \$1 million (\$2.5 million.)

The marijuana was found in a house in the north London suburb of Willesden. Police said they had charged two Tanzanian students with its possession.

Customs officials said investigations began several days ago when a plane from Uganda arrived with 1,220 cans of a substance called papain. Each can weighed 22 pounds and was marked "meat tenderizer."

Motels Having Good Winter

A motel survey by Pat Frumento, president of Victoria Visitors Bureau, discloses one of the best winter seasons in years, Chamber of Commerce directors were told Friday.

The motel industry had complained last summer of slower business, blaming a lax economy and reduced tourist spending.

Corby said the BBB is against Caschard because the BBB's main financial backers are the department stores, "and they don't like us — we're drawing trade away from them to the smaller stores."

Peninsula Plans \$525,000 Rink On Dot Land

Plans to build a \$525,000 curling and skating rink on three acres of leased department of transport land were announced this week by the Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association.

Mike Nun of Sidney says the money will be raised for the project by public sales of debentures in \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations.

The municipalities of the Saanich Peninsula have not as yet shown any interest in the project.

Sidney Rotary club has started the fund rolling with a pledge of \$10,000 and the Sidney Kinsmen have presented a check for \$2,300.

On Tuesday Spars Building committee chairman Len Blaik will make final the rink design and construction plans.

The rink will measure 85 by 200 feet with seating capacity for 1,000 people and provisions for an additional 600.

Four sheets of curling ice and provisions for an additional four.

Although only three acres of land near Victoria International Airport are leased effective March 15, an additional five acres will be available for future plans that include a covered swimming pool.

Pool Rates To Be Higher

When Victoria's new swimming pool in Central Park opens next fall, charges will be "slightly higher" than the current fees at the Crystal Garden.

But there will be reductions for children who can't afford the new price.

"We're looking into that right now," Ald. Percy Frampton said Friday. "Let's face it, for some families on welfare it will be pretty difficult, if not impossible, to pay the full price of admission for their kids."

The schedule for the new pool hasn't been settled other than it will be "slightly higher" than the 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults at the Crystal.

On the reduced rates, Frampton said a way will have to be found to handle them without embarrassment to the youngsters getting them.

CAPITAL SCENE

Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria will meet at Executive House, 777 Douglas, 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 8.

Ron Gadsby, information officer for the federal environment department, will speak on "Royal Tour '71" at next Tuesday's meeting of the Kiwanis club — 12:10 at the Empress Hotel.

Museum Friends Elect Officers

Friends of the Provincial Museum have elected new officers.

They are Doug Turnbull, president; Joan Ruskowski, vice-president; Miss Winifred Speeley, secretary, and Mrs. Pamela Lewis, treasurer.

Lorraine Webb received the religion and life emblem.

At a separate ceremony held on Thinking Day, first-class guide emblems were awarded to Leslie Preston, Kathy O'Malia and Sharon Moscrip.

Badges were received by the following Brownies: Thrift-Judy Osselton, Marion Wehner, Cathy Sharples, Jacky Taylor, Juanita Jones, Shelly Stothard, Kathy Bouldock, Linda Ruddock, Margaret Wood and Susan McCallum; writers-Margaret Wood and Alison Thomson; swimmers-Judith Porte and Margaret Wood; skaters-Susan McCallum.

Lorraine Webb received the religion and life emblem.

At a separate ceremony held on Thinking Day, first-class guide emblems were awarded to Leslie Preston, Kathy O'Malia and Sharon Moscrip.

The group's main project is financing the restoration of the original school-house of St. Ann's Academy, once it has been moved to a site next to the Provincial Museum.



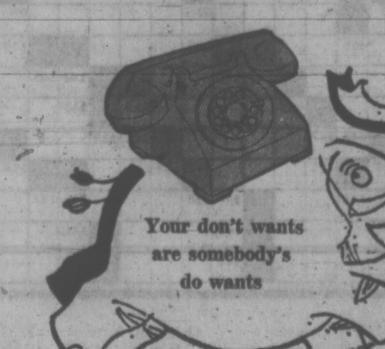
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Elephants" about
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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

In treating your pet for external parasites, you should first know what type of pest you are trying to eliminate—whether it be fleas, ticks or, more rarely, mites. Secondly, the product you use should be made specifically for that kind of pest and specifically for use on the species of pet you are going to treat. Many, possibly most, dog flea products are potentially dangerous for cats. Products intended for tick control are even more likely to be toxic. Besides fitting the product to the pet and the pest, be sure to follow directions carefully as to how to apply and how often.

Spray products (powders to a lesser degree) should not be used around the pet's food and water dishes nor should they be used in a room housing other pets who are by nature cold-blooded. Fish, for example, are extremely susceptible to poisoning from sprays. Remember when using these products on cats that the feline is frequently a fanatic on cleanliness and almost immediately starts to lick himself clean of the products applied. Consequently, cats require extra care when you apply any pesticide.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My

wife has fallen in love with a Persian kitten. Unfortunately, it is owned by a breeder who claims it is show stock of excellent breeding and she wants \$250 for it. I think I am being "had" if I pay that for it. Right?—L.S.

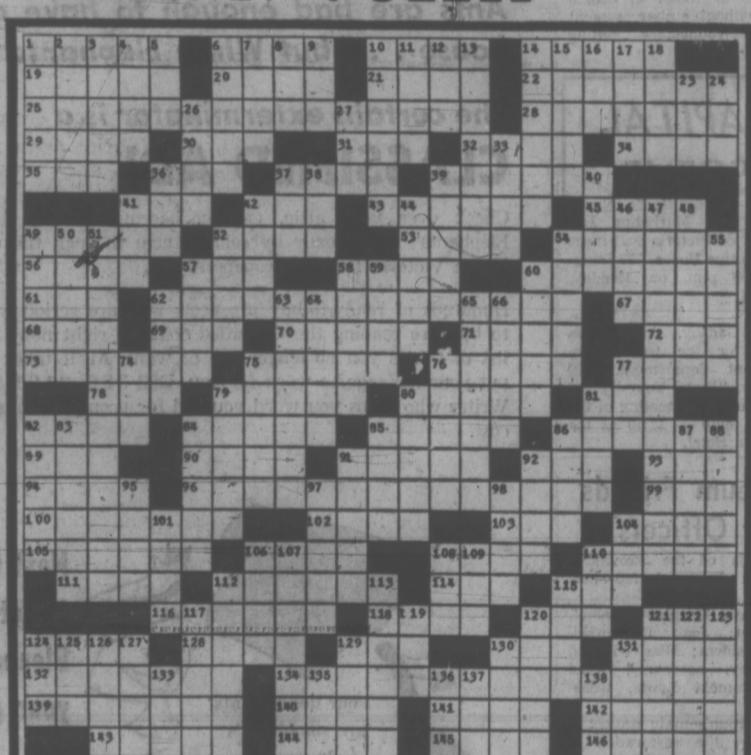
DEAR L.S.: Not necessarily. Top quality show Persians may sell for even double that figure.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Jiffy, our dog, has been getting a lot of egg yolks lately because my husband is on a low cholesterol diet and he can only have the whites. We have suddenly noticed that Jiffy is

putting on a bit of weight and we are afraid now she may have a cholesterol problem. Do we have anything to worry about if we quickly put her on my husband's low cholesterol diet and keep her on it?—A.G.

DEAR A.G.: Best bet's to put Jiffy on a good canine diet and simply reduce total caloric intake until she does lose weight. A low cholesterol diet (at least in humans) does not, necessarily, reduce blood vessel cholesterol. In many cases cholesterol count is influenced by nutritional factors other than fatty acids. In a great many cases it is strongly influenced by stress.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Pertaining to the Bishop of Rome
6 Spanish raisin
10 Where the fleet is
14 Alotted part
19 — France
20 Pub drinks
21 Support of sorts
22 Lessee
25 Free from dirt
28 Basic principle
29 Semester
30 Application
31 Pekoe
32 Sly look
34 Disavow
35 Upper class men: abbr.
36 Indian
37 Numerical suffix
39 Sonora snooze
41 For
42 Opposite of Lv.
43 Items for crybabies
45 Russian river
49 Smoked pig
52 Certain bills
53 Finder of the Holy Grail
54 Aromatic seeds
56 Fictional monster
57 Total
58 The cheaper
60 Sex goddess spread
61 — Bravo
62 Very happy
67 Islands off Timor
68 French pronoun
69 Mornings: abbr.
70 Show age
71 Recent
72 Lair
73 Gladiator's glove
75 Entrap
76 Yankee to westerners
77 Weight allowance
78 Trouble
79 Pulsates
80 Icy
81 Ethiopian prince
82 Speech impediment
84 Poem division
85 Spill anew
86 Crowd drawer
88 Once — blue moon
90 — time
91 Helmisman
92 Cereal
93 Masculine nickname
94 Tree genus
95 Very keen

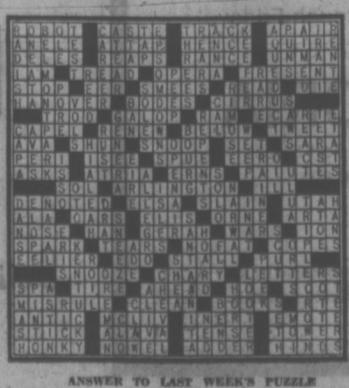
99 Umpire's call
100 Abbott, e.g.—
102 Earl of Avon
103 Letter
104 The esama
105 Liable for court action
106 Ring name
108 Verify
110 Cowboy's concern
111 French preposition
112 Decodes
114 Woodland deity
115 Liable
116 Seer
118 Hammer head
120 Period of time
121 Anglo-Saxon coin
124 Worthless
128 Victim of a swindle
129 Diamond
130 Letter opener
131 — plaisir
132 Puzzled
134 Guzzles freely
138 Conifer
140 At
141 Set system
142 A votre
143 Blows, as a horn
144 Depots: abor.

145 Is in debt
146 Push for DOWN
1 Early Britons
2 To go: Fr.
3 Equis
4 Garden dweller
5 Mackenzie nickname
6 Outmoded
7 Wing
8 Baste
9 Wood tree
10 — without leave
11 Bristles
12 House addition
13 Workshop
14 Strain's companion
15 Core
16 Conjunction
17 Foray
18 Noun suffix
22 Curse hides
24 Fodzile
26 Cat, for short
27 Inhabitant of
33 Congers
36 Vase
37 Thrice: It
38 Bitter vetch
39 Aerial maneuver
40 Relative
41 American author
42 Time — half
44 Unpleasantly plump

46 Money in Iran
47 Ablish
48 Epithet
49 — acid.
50 Light on one's feet
51 Extremely ill-humored
52 Keats' forte
54 Residues
55 Fish net
57 Charity
58 Aromas
59 Dip
60 Pretended
62 See 1-A
63 Washington VIP
64 Muse of poetry
65 Wall
66 Lowest point
74 Gratuity
75 Herb genus
76 Evil spirit.
77 Sticky substance
78 Wash
80 — de sprung: skiing term
81 Glass
82 Walks lamey
83 Stuck with usual routine
84 Social class
85 Get up
86 Ashen
87 Drench
88 Write down
91 Chaplain: sl.

92 German river
95 Roman list
97 Annoy
98 Level
101 In addition
104 Thai coin
106 Mouth: Sp.
107 Refers
108 Barbary denizen
109 Covered vehicle
110 Clandestine operator
112 Talks back
113 Backbones
115 River flowing to the Rhine
117 Adjust again
119 Hunter's quarry
120 Levees
121 Sheeplike
122 Reposes
123 Palms
124 Britain's pride: init.
125 N. Zealand tribe
126 Small vehicle
127 Voice
129 Mona
130 Locale
131 Distant
133 Spanish gold
135 Night raider
136 Hit show sign
137 Base
138 Viper

120 GOOD MORNING, STUMPY. HELLO, HAIR FACE.
121 SNOOZE
122 REPOSES
123 PALMS
124 BRITAIN'S PRIDE: INIT.
125 N. ZEALAND TRIBE
126 SMALL VEHICLE
127 VOICE
129 MONA
130 LOCALE
131 DISTANT
133 SPANISH GOLD
135 NIGHT RAIDER
136 HIT SHOW SIGN
137 BASE
138 VIPER



ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



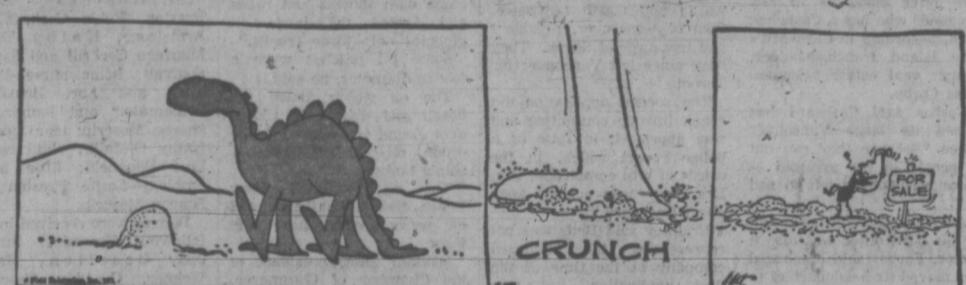
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



NANCY



In the Police Court

A 22-year-old man who committed the most "flagitious" and vicious attack on a 19-year-old girl when he pushed a beer glass in her face was sentenced to four years in prison by Judge William Oster Friday for causing bodily harm with intent to wound.

Oster directed his remarks to Leonard C. Morris after finding the man guilty.

Oster said he was "appalled" at the apparent calm the accused displayed during Friday's trial. The girl suffered about 100 stitches to her face and chin in the assault last Nov. 28.

Jean Harris testified she was sitting in a beer parlor with her mother and step-father.

Morris came over to the table at one point and told Miss Harris she "had better live it up now... you are not going to live to Christmas."

The accused returned to his table and the girl's step-father went over to talk to him.

Morris, court was told, later returned to talk to Miss Harris and she felt he was in a much friendlier mood at the time.

The young woman said she used to go out with Morris about two years before the incident.

Dr. David Baird, a plastic surgeon, said he operated on Miss Harris and that he removed two pieces of glass from the wounds.

Baird said they are permanent scars to the victim's upper lip and chin.

The girl's mother testified that the accused "reached over the table" and shoved the glass in the girl's face when he attacked her daughter.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre read Morris' criminal record which included convictions for possession of stolen property, false pretences and theft over \$50. The record dated back to 1965.

MacIntyre said Morris still had three months to serve for an unlawfully-at-large conviction.

"I don't remember that night. I don't know anything about it," Morris told Oster before sentence.

Earl J. Lamson, 29, address unknown, was sentenced to one day in jail and fined a total of \$150 when he pleaded guilty of false pretences over \$50 and false pretences under \$50.

Court was told that the accused wrote a worthless cheque for \$41 to obtain auto parts from a company at 675 Burnside East last Nov. 4.

He wrote another worthless cheque for \$153 to buy skin-diving equipment from a store at 832 Fisgard Dec. 16, court was told.

Oster fined the man \$75 on each offence with the one-day sentence for the over \$50 charge.

Chamber Eyes Park Protection

A recommendation to back Beacon Hill Park Protective Committee was referred Friday from directors to executive officers of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Ellis, of the chamber's environment committee, praised the "responsible approach" of the citizen committee opposing expansion of streets in the park and called for endorsement by directors.

He accepted the suggestion that the city hall proposal and efforts of the committee be discussed by chamber officers first.

Ellis also referred to the proposed inclusion of Nitinat Triangle in the West Coast Park, a wilderness area.

He said he did not have sufficient information to make a recommendation, but noted that he did not agree with the view of some who "want to make the whole province into a park."

EXISTING PARK

"Preserving an existing park is one thing," he said. "With other areas 'you've got to draw the line somewhere. You've got to think of the economy, too."

Ellis drew attention to the two highway entrances to the city, "both of which contribute more than their share of junkyards and body shops."

In a report from Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce, president Dr. John Rogers said the municipal council had responded favorably to urgings that Esquimalt portals be spruced up, especially from Victoria West.

Cocaine Seized

ROME (Reuters) — Police seized 18 pounds of cocaine valued at \$792,000 on the black market in a raid Friday in a cottage on the outskirts of Rome. Police said it was the biggest cocaine haul in Europe in 15 years.

John A. Fraser, 19, of 103 Foul Bay, and Peter C. D. Coste, 18, of 1931 Sandover Crescent, were each fined \$75 for possession of stolen property over the value of \$50.

The two pleaded guilty to having an upholstered bench in their possession Jan. 30. The bench, worth \$250, was the property of the University of Victoria and was reported missing from the Student Union Building.

A police officer testified that Fraser told investigating

officers they had found the bench on a boulevard on the way home from the university.

Sheena Camozzi, 18, of 3972 Oakwood, and Frances E. Lambert, 18, of 1678 Alderwood, were each fined \$250 for separate shoplifting offences.

Miss Camozzi pleaded guilty earlier to taking a necklace, valued at \$3, from Eaton's Feb. 6.

Miss Lambert pleaded guilty to taking a similar item, worth \$2 from The Bay Feb. 6.

Oster said the pre-sentence reports of the defendants were very similar and each had every material advantage provided them.

Vernon S. Perera, 27, of 2529 Cook, was fined \$250 for shoplifting.

He was observed lifting a chess set from The Bay Feb. 13 about 6 p.m.

More Class Relevance Needed

Teachers must rid themselves of "mystique" to make education more relevant to the community, Dr. Charles Gregory told the Saanich Teachers Association conference Friday.

Gregory, a Victoria child psychiatrist, said one of the conditions of existence is the ability to pick up feed-back from the environment.

But the institutional role played by the school and the attitude of some teachers are cutting off communication with the community at large.

"Sometimes the preservation of a structure takes precedence over the reason

for running it," observed Gregory.

The same lack of feedback is found in various levels of government and can lead to disintegration of social order as evidenced in daily news events.

INVOLVEMENT

One of the ways to improve communication between school and the community is to involve non-teaching professional people in the program, continued Gregory. He suggested participation of a psychiatrist and some parents in an experimental Grade 1 class "might provide us with

some of the answers that are desperately needed."

Charles Barber of Cool-Aid led the topic School—Why Are Children Turned Off? Education today is relevant to school boards, taxpayers and the B.C. Teachers' Federation but not to kids, said Barber.

Too often facts are presented in a dry, unconnected fashion.

"There is no sense of rhythm," he said. Suggesting history books which stop at 1960 "cripple interest."

Music, sex, pollution, dope and war in Vietnam are all highly relevant to today's youth.

Teachers who can discuss

these with sympathy and credibility get through to the kids," Barber said.

Teachers must also communicate with parents who "sometimes have the right to be afraid about things thrown at their child."

Train Crash Fatal

SHEERNESS, England (AP) — A commuter train crashed through the buffers and tore through the station of this Kent coast town Friday night, killing a woman who was buying a ticket. At least 10 other persons were injured. The front of the train wound up in a taxicab stand.

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70" Nyles Tricot—Unusually wide lingerie or blouse fabric in plain colours of pink, gold, turquoise, black and white. 40 denier nylon tricot. Yard 2.95	71" Cotton and Nylon Knit—Red, white and blue effect stripes in an easy-to-sew medium weight fabric for sportswear. Thrifty 60" width helps you sew a spring and vacation wardrobe. Yard 4.95
72" Celera Knits—Firmly woven stripes for sports minded trend setters you machine wash and never iron. Great for skinny shirts too. Yard 5.50	73" Trevira Knit—a European import. Washable polyester knit in pastel shades as well as classic grey and brown mixes. Great for travel wear. Yard 4.95
74" Rachel Lace Crimp Knit—a special knit for better dresses. Pastel colours of lime green, peach, turquoise, mauve, white, beige and many more. Yard 5.50	75" Men's Wear Knit—with a wool worsted look. Choose from darker tone stripes in camels, browns, blues. An easy-care all polyester fabric. Yard 9.95

Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

EATON'S

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

The Big Dope Pusher Is Nixon, Says China

By NORMAN WEBSTER

PEKING — The "monopoly capitalist class" in the United States, led by President Richard Nixon, is deliberately encouraging drug-taking to corrode and poison the minds of the U.S. people, a New China News Agency article has charged.

The motive, it said, is to weaken the people's fighting will and thus maintain the criminal rule of these capitalists.

The accusation came in an otherwise reasonably factual account of what the NCNA, citing U.S. sources, called an epidemic of drug-taking in the United States. Trafficking extended even into primary schools, it said.

BIG BUSINESS

Then the flat charge: "The fundamental cause of the inundation of various drugs in the United States is deeply rooted in the monopoly system while the arch criminals are a handful of monopoly capitalists represented by Nixon. Drug traffic has become a 'big business' in the United States."

"While stepping up its fascist suppression of the people, the U.S. monopoly capitalist class has tried deliberately to entice the people to divorce themselves from the reality of class struggle."

"In order to corrode and poison the minds of the people, it has set in motion its propaganda machine to advocate drug using and even openly advertise the theory that drug using is harmless. This is a vain attempt to weaken the people's fighting will so as to maintain the criminal rule of the monopoly capitalist class."

Although attacks on U.S. social conditions are nothing new here, the article was especially sharp. But then, the Chinese have bad memories of the drug trade.

In the 19th century China was corrupted by opium as foreign traders reaped fabulous

profits. Britain even fought one of history's more despicable wars — the Opium War of 1839 to 1842 — to force on China the continued dubious benefits of the trade.

China today has no drug problem.

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...so she popped into Eaton's
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87th Year, No. 219

B.C. May Ban Drink, Smoke Advertising

By PETER McNELLY

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark warned Friday the provincial government is studying in "deadly earnest" the question of eliminating alcohol and tobacco advertising.

"If you spend money on rehabilitation . . . it doesn't make sense to subsidize death through income tax deductions," Loffmark said, describing advertising of liquor and cigarettes as a form of "pushing" which should be condemned.

Loffmark was speaking during debate on a bill to establish a \$25-million drug, alcohol and cigarette education and rehabilitation fund. The bill also provides \$20 million for the home acquisition fund and \$5 million for crop insurance.

Members from both the New Democratic Party and the government side indicated much of the annual interest from the \$25 million fund should be used to stress education against drug, alcohol and cigarette abuse.

The minister said the pushing of heroin and other dangerous drugs has been deservedly condemned, but added that cigarette and alcohol pushing must be condemned on the same principle.

"The time has come for the governments to examine very closely the laws relating to advertising of alcohol and tobacco," said Loffmark.

Bob Strachan (NDP—Cowichan Malahat) called for a ban on such advertising and warned the MLAs that young people using drugs find it hard to take warnings from adults too seriously because of "addiction to cigarettes, alcohol, tranquilizers and pep-pills" by adults.

He urged Premier Bennett to seek a total ban on tobacco and alcohol advertising at the next federal-provincial conference.

The B.C. Narcotics Addiction Foundation came in for some criticism, particularly from Dr. Scott Wallace (SC—Oak Bay) who said it is "stupid to pour extra money into the foundation's work which has failed to produce satisfactory results."

He said the foundation has a "punitive aspect to its work which involves the making of names of addicts available to police, with the withdrawal of methadone treatment as a means of forcing agreement from patients."

The drug rehabilitation project of Mrs. Olivia Batley of North Vancouver was praised by Socreds, including Loffmark, and by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett. Mrs. Batley uses the "Pavlovian" method rather than traditional Freudian psychology in her method.

Loffmark said the experimental project run by the psychiatric social worker has produced 30 or 40 apparent successful rehabilitations at modest cost in contrast with the federal Matsqui institution which has been a "multi-million" waste of money.

He said the federal government last year turned down the B.C.-approved request for a grant for Mrs. Batley. This year, said Loffmark, the B.C. government has told Ottawa it will withdraw all other such approvals and give precedence to the request unless Ottawa provides money for the project.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said his party will not support the bill.

He said there is enough in this bill — \$50 million — to pay off B.C.'s hospital debt. This money, McGeer said, should be given to hospitals instead of being lent back to the taxpayers at interest.

Because the money from special funds like these comes from revenue surpluses, it belongs to the taxpayers in the first place, he said.

Debate on the bill was adjourned.

HIJACK SUSPECT FIGHTS DEPORTATION EFFORTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 19-year-old California youth was granted a writ of habeas corpus by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan in British Columbia Supreme Court which requires immigration authorities to produce Chappin Scott

Paterson in court Monday to show cause why he should not be released from their custody.

Paterson, a first-year college student when he was drafted into the U.S. Army, pulled off Canada's first international hijacking Thursday night when he diverted the Boeing 737 to Vancouver from its scheduled destination in Seattle.

There were 66 other inductees on the plane. All were on their way to Fort Lewis, Wash., for six weeks of basic training.

The writ was obtained while a special immigration hearing was being held on Paterson's application for landed immigrant status.

The hearing adjourned after

Continued on Page 2

In handcuffs is accused hijacker Chappin Scott Paterson.



OL' VIC SAYS:

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Hope th' truckers let go th' steerin' committee an' git hold o' th' steerin' wheel.

Trouble with advertisin' likker is too many drinkers do it.

Continued on Page 2

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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BLOBS OF OIL solidified by cold weather lie in the snow on one-mile stretch of beach near Tofino on Vancouver Island's west coast. One such lump is held up by Allan Mettrick of Vancouver. Cause of the spill which deposited oil in coastal waters has not been determined. Students are helping with cleanup. See story Page 45. (CP Wirephoto)

Geologists Call Valdez Risky Site for Pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—

Two consulting geologists say the potential for earthquakes makes Valdez a poor risk to be the southern terminal of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline and recommend a route through Canada for North Slope oil.

Previous Canadian route proposals received little support during a United States interior department hearing on the pipeline, which extended into its fourth day.

The hearing is on the department's 225-page environmental impact statement on the 800-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic coast to the warm-water port

of Valdez. The route is proposed by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

C. L. Hawley and Gary Player, Anchorage consulting geologists, said Friday the planned oil terminal at Valdez would be in "a zone of structural weakness."

During the last 70 years the area has averaged an earthquake a year measuring at least five on the open-ended Richter scale, they said.

AVOIDS TANKERS

The two also said a Canadian route would avoid tanker shipment of the oil.

Hawley and Player said the turn easterly along the flank pipeline would go from Prudhoe Bay to Edmonton. The proposal would follow the current proposed route from Prudhoe Bay to Big Delta, turn easterly along the flank of the Yukon-Tanana upland, enter Canada at the Ladue River and cross the Yukon River to follow the Pelly River upstream.

From the Pelly headwaters

it would follow the Laird River downstream, enter the Great Plains near Fort Nelson, B.C., and then to Edmonton.

MAY HAVE GOT THEM

"It is possible that one or both of the gunmen were killed," said Brig. Frank Kitson, the British commander. "We saw the men fall to the ground and then be carried away by their comrades."

In the same area, a Catholic stronghold, a police vehicle was ambushed and its driver shot in the leg. One British soldier was shot in the knee and five others were wounded by bomb fragments.

The latest violence was regarded by authorities as an IRA reprisal for the arrest of 28 Catholic women for demonstrating and fighting with police Friday outside a court. Inside four men were being tried on charges of breaching the peace during a recent IRA funeral.

DELAY REDUCED

He said the delay forecast by the interior department would be reduced because of existing highway and railway access to the southern portion of the route and the present engineering studies completed north of Big Delta, Alaska.

Hawley said it also would avoid two major seismic faults crossed by the Alyeska route.

"If national security is really involved, wouldn't you rather have Alaskan oil moving through a pipeline 100 miles from the coast than in tankers vulnerable to submarine and air attack?" Hawley asked.

Some members of the Canadian Parliament and the British Columbia legislature have recently voiced concern about possible oil spills from supertankers off the British Columbia coast en route to West Coast refineries.

LABOR GROUP TO PUSH FOR FULL EMPLOYMENT

OTTAWA (CP)—In its most bitter attack to date on current economic policy, the Canadian Labor Congress will urge the government to adopt a full employment budget policy to cure the national sickness of unemployment.

The proposal is contained in the CLC's annual memorandum to the cabinet to be presented Monday by Congress President Donald MacDonald and other executives of the 1.7 million-member labor body.

The 15,000-word brief blames unemployment on what it terms the government's "inflation syndrome" and tight fiscal and monetary policies.

The two geologists said their proposal has a cost and time advantage.

"It would use most of the Alyeska engineering staff and preserve the investment in construction camps north of the Yukon River," Hawley said.

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Dominion Glass

Dominion Glass Co. reports sales for the year ending Dec. 31 of \$76.86 million, an increase of 10.3 per cent over 1969 sales of \$69.65 million. Sales in the fourth quarter were \$21.25 million, a gain of 15 per cent over 1969 sales of \$18.49 million during the same quarter.

Adjusted net after tax earnings

for 1970 were \$2.74 million, equivalent to \$1.20 a share, compared to \$2.59 a share (\$1.14) in 1969.

Fourth quarter net earnings of \$758,000 or 35 cents a share were up from \$599,000 (27 cents) for the same period in 1969.

Hobo Creek

Hobo Creek Coppermines Ltd. plans to proceed immediately with the first phase of an exploration program on the western flank of Hobo Creek Valley, approximately 28 miles southwest of Atlin, consisting of five Crown-granted claims.

A consultant recommends a 22-hole drill program of 200 feet in

depth to prove continuity of mineral deposits which are exposed over a length of 3,000 feet at widths from 20 to 180 feet.

Total cost of the program is estimated at \$125,000 and financing is being arranged. A major participant in the venture is Centex Mines Ltd., which holds 750,000 vendors shares.

St. Mary's Mines

Shareholders of St. Mary's Mines Ltd. have approved resolutions permitting the company to diversify its interests outside the natural resources industry.

The company has re-organized

— subject to approval regulatory authorities — changed its name to Can-Base Industries Ltd. and is proceeding with plans to make certain acquisitions in the entertainment industry, including Herschorn Productions Ltd., financing in the amount of \$107,000.

These funds will allow Herschorn to purchase premises in Vancouver, which contain a recording studio, and also purchase a 16-track recorder.

Pacific Western

Pacific Western Airlines reported a net loss of \$322,000 on earnings of \$43.5 million for the year ended Dec. 31, 1970.

This compared with a net profit of \$384,000 on earnings of \$33.9 million in 1969. Labor unrest, a sluggish economy, delay in integrating B.C. Airlines into PWA's schedules and a downturn in northern oil exploration contributed to the loss, the report said.

During the year, PWA acquired B.C. Transport Ltd. and bought B.C. Airlines for \$1.1 million. An injunction granted employees of B.C. Airlines held up for three months its integration with PWA.

Cunard

The Cunard Steamship Co. has declared a loss of \$4.74 million in its preliminary report for 1970.

Part of the reason for the 1970 loss, compared with the previous year's profit of \$7.25 million, is a new accounting method which takes in proportional losses of consortium activities such as container ships which Cunard has a minority interest.

Passenger traffic, most of it originating in North America, now accounts for less than one-third of Cunard's gross revenue, and in 1970 lost \$1.25 million vs. a 1969 profit of \$2 million.

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YOUR TAXES

Tax Tips

Tax Tips, a daily feature in the Times, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. For additional information on preparation of your income tax return, write to the Victoria office of National Revenue, Taxation.

Q. I purchased bonds in my son's name. For tax purposes is the interest on the bonds his income? Or is it my income and if so, must I report it on my return?

A. Any interest income from the bonds should be reported as your income as long as your son is under 19 years of age.

Q. My wife took a part-time job last year for the first time since our marriage. She earned \$3,000. Do I have to include her income with mine or does she have to file a separate return for her income?

A. Since your wife will have a taxable income she must file a separate return. Because her income was more than \$1,250 you will not be able to claim married exemption on your return.

Q. My wife and I have a joint bank account. The payments into the bank account are made by me as my wife has no private income of her own. The T5 slips are made out in our joint names. Should I still report the interest income on my tax return, including it with my income?

A. All of the bank interest must be reported as your income, since your wife's share of the money on deposit came from you.

Q. My husband has a farm tractor that he uses, not to do farming and a little logging and collecting of firewood. Can he claim any depreciation on this farm tractor?

A. If your husband is a farmer and is reporting his income from farming or logging he would be able to claim depreciation on the tractor. However, if he has no income from farming or logging, and the tractor is not being used for the purpose of producing income, he would be unable to claim any depreciation.

If one puts all the data into a computer to establish the trend, George Orwell's prediction that 1984 will be the year, seems alarmingly appropriate.

The trend to a government-run economy appears more sharply in the number of government employees. In 1960 the federal government had about 150,000 employees on its payroll, but by 1970 this had climbed by 100,000 to 250,000. The provincial governments have another 350,000 on staff. In the provinces, the number of government employees varies considerably from province to province.

DISTURBING QUESTION

For instance in Ontario, 15 out of every 1000 population work for the provincial government, while in Manitoba government employees (not taking into account the 500 estimated to be hired if the government's state-owned auto insurance plan goes into effect) are now 23 government workers for every 1000 of population.

YOUR TAXES

Usual Cries of Anguish From Public

During the next few weeks, as Canadians perform the annual ritual of filling out their income tax forms, there will be more than the usual cries of anguish. For some, taxes will go up (Manitoba increased both its corporate and individual tax rates this year) and for all, there's the special 3 per cent surtax, which will continue throughout this year.

On top, individual real income will be down for many, because of unemployment in the latter half of the year, and because everything costs more due to inflation in the earlier part of the year.

For those who think a soak-the-rich-more tax policy will provide governments with substantial new revenue, the results would be disappointing. If a 100 per cent tax were imposed on all earnings in Canada over \$25,000 per year, the less than one per cent of the taxpayers in that category would not even pay enough more to cover the annual interest on the national debt.

Put another way, a 100 per cent tax on all incomes over \$25,000 would permit no more than a 10 per cent tax cut for all other taxpayers.

So it all comes back to the question of where we are going. It is generally conceded that more money is going to be spent on social welfare in the future. That means, given our present Canadian taxable capacity, that the man in the middle, the person earning between \$35,000 and \$35,000 is going to face serious tax increases, whether they are direct or hidden taxes.

However, the taxpayer is becoming more and more knowledgeable. He is more aware today than ever before. His resistance to the annual parade of property taxes, sales taxes, income taxes and all the other deductions at source, is stiffening. The exact moment of confrontation can't be predicted, but it will come, unless governments are able to devise more sophisticated and less noticeable methods of increasing taxes.

And behind it all lies the fiscal choice for Canada: less government, or all government. The confrontation can only be averted if government spends much more energy and

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1971

By I. H. ASPER

ingenuity in stimulating and thus expanding the national base against which future taxes may be levied.

(Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.)

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Smile Show Faces Collapse After Denied Home Theatre

By CHERYL BORRIS

It's curtains for Jerry Gosley's Smile Show after 18 consecutive years if a theatre is not found before the end of March.

The Victoria Theatre Guild has denied Gosley permission to use Langham Court Theatre — the Smile Show's traditional home — most of this summer.

In an interview Friday, Gosley talked about his predicament. "Every year I write for permission to use Langham Court Theatre for the summer months. This year I received a letter from the theatre guild explaining that the theatre would only be available for the month of July."

Gosley said that although he has used Langham Court Theatre off and on for 18 years he has never taken his tenancy for granted.

"On the other hand," he said, "I've had no reason to think that I'd be denied use of the theatre."

The letter stated that the guild will make certain repairs and renovations during June and that the theatre is required for rehearsals in August.

★ ★ ★

Theatre Guild president Mary Jane Scott commented: "We have had two extremely successful seasons in the past two years, and as the present season ends in May we must make necessary renovations during June. We have also decided on an early start in September with a production from the University of Victoria's Players Club. These students must rehearse during August."

She said, "The theatre has not been refused as such, it's

just that we have had to reduce the time the theatre is available. We are very sorry this has had to happen."

Mrs. Scott said that the guild has in other years rehearsed in places other than the Langham Court Theatre but this year was unable to find alternative space.

The Smile Show, which started 30 years ago and has been playing for 18 consecutive years to Victoria audiences, has already begun this summer's program. The cast has been lined up, centennial skits have been prepared, and "hundreds of dollars" of advertising has been sold.

★ ★ ★

Gosley has been planning to release a recording in conjunction with the summer "hit" production, which, he says, will not be released if the show folds.

The Smile Show, which played to over 10,000 people in Victoria last year, has performed for audiences and conventions year round in Victoria, Vancouver, Harrison Hot Springs, Ottawa, Edmonton, and Salem, Oregon.

Hundreds of regular visitors from the United States see the Smile Show, every year and send letters and cards of appreciation.

The revue is a sort of London music hall production, loaded with skits, songs, dancing, comedy and nostalgia.

Sam Lane, executive member of the Greater Victoria Tourist Bureau, said Friday, "Gosley has done a magnificent job keeping a form of entertainment alive that is exclusive of anywhere else on the North American continent. This would be a sad blow to our expression of Victoriana. This is something we shouldn't lose."



In Happier Days: Gosley and Some of His Leggy Cast at Langham Court Theatre



ONE MINOR INJURY resulted from this fence-wrecking collision at Whiteside and Raymond Friday afternoon. Judith Stewart, 26, driver of the van, suffered an eyebrow cut that required two

stitches. Driver of the other vehicle, Mark H. Colegrave, of 560 Mountfield Street, was not injured. Damage to the vehicles totalled \$1,000. Damage to the fence was \$100.

VANCOUVER BURIED AGAIN

Snow Everywhere But Here

Logging operations in the higher reaches of the Sooke Hills have been further stalled by snow which fell Friday in most parts of Vancouver Island.

Since December snow conditions in the hills have slowed down logging considerably, and the latest fall, varying between four and six inches, will delay resumption of operations, a logging contractor said.

The weather office said seven inches of snow fell in the Nanaimo region early this morning, but no snowflurries are expected for southern Vancouver Island.

Friday at rush hour a squall of wet snow hit Victoria, but it subsided as quickly as it came 30 minutes later.

The temperature Sunday will rise to 40 and the day will be sunny.

R.C.M.P. said the road conditions on the Mainland was good, but motorists should be cautious of ice patches, especially after sundown.

Friday's snowstorm caught

in Vancouver, police advised motorists to spend the weekend at home as snowflurries continued over the lower mainland today.

Three inches of snow fell in Vancouver this morning, raising the snowbank since Friday to seven inches.

More than 66 inches of snow has fallen on Vancouver so far this winter compared with the previous record fall of 55.2 inches, recorded during the winter of 1964-65.

Buses were running about one hour behind schedule and a B.C. Hydro spokesman said relief drivers had to be driven along the bus routes, to find their vehicles.

In an interview, Mathews said that the college committee has taken options on possible sites in the Vancouver Island area but Butler declined to say where they were.

He did not rule out the possibility that the college might be established on one of the Gulf Islands.

Asked about rumors that Vancouver Island might lose the college in favor of a site near Vancouver, Butler replied: "No sites have been looked at on the mainland at that time."

The Canadian committee has taken options on possible sites in the Vancouver Island area but Butler declined to say where they were.

In an interview, Mathews said that the college committee has taken options on land 30 miles north of Victoria, and is also investigating properties on the west coast, south of Long Beach.

The college will be a joint

Big Decisions Pending On United World College

By PAT DUFOUR

Speculations on where a Pacific Rim college will be built may be ended March 25 when a top official of the United World Colleges and the man who becomes headmaster of the Canadian college in June meet in Victoria.

Chairman of the college site committee, Bertram Butler, 513 Transit, said this week that Rear-Admiral Desmond Hoare, U.W.C. provost in Britain, is expected here March 25. He is currently in Singapore where another international college is due to be established soon.

The college's head, Jack Matthews, 42, now headmaster of Lakefield College, a boys' boarding school near Peterborough, Ont., is also expected on the west coast at that time.

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Asked about rumors that Vancouver Island might lose the college in favor of a site near Vancouver, Butler replied: "No sites have been looked at on the mainland."

In an interview, Mathews said that the college committee has options on land 30 miles north of Victoria, and is also investigating properties on the west coast, south of Long Beach.

The college will be a joint

The first UCW college, established in 1962, is located in the 14th century castle of St. Donat's in South Wales. Matthews' 18-year-old son, Angus, is head of the sea rescue service at St. Donat's.

On the same pattern as St. Donat's, Matthews says the Pacific college will have a curriculum that, apart from academic subjects, will provide challenge through such ventures as a ski patrol, sea

rescue services and a fire-fighting force.

One of the most ambitious projects for the students will be an underwater habitat which will be used for oceanographic research.

To get this under way, the Canadian committee has enlisted the help of one of Canada's foremost oceanographers, Dr. Joe MacGinnis, who has established such a habitat in Ontario's Georgian Bay.

MacGinnis is one of the few Canadians to work as a medical adviser to the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The projected date for the opening of the college is September, 1973, and the Canadian committee, headed by Senator Donald Cameron, is undertaking a fund drive.

The college will be a joint

Canadian-United States effort and 75 per cent of its initial cost of \$8 million will be provided by the American college committee.

Matthews says the college will be aiming at an enrollment of 300, of which 200 will be boys in the 16-to-18-year-age bracket.

He explains: "We want to take students who are in their last two years of secondary school. We have partly chosen that age group so that the nationalistic tendencies of their parents will not be so ingrained."

Of the 300 students, about 100 will come from North America, most of the remainder from Pacific Rim countries, and some from Europe.

Barry Tackaberry, secretary of the Canadian committee, says that the \$8 million "is just the beginning. Eventually it is hoped that all the students will be attending under scholarships."

Matthews says the students will progress toward an international baccalaureate, recognized international standard for admission into the world's major universities.

Scholarships at St. Donat's, where 40 Canadian students make up the largest contingent, are valued at about \$2,500 a year. Two scholarships have been provided by the New Brunswick government, and one each by British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and the Canadian Labor Congress.

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An inquest will be held next week.

Drowning Victim Identified

Police have identified the victim of a drowning accident on East Sooke Lake Thursday as Robert Joseph Jackson, 21, a recent arrival in the area from Burnash Landing in the Yukon.

Sooke RCMP said Johnson, who had been living with his wife's family at 4894 Tavane, had gone canoeing on the lake and was last seen alive about noon. His overturned craft was found near shore at 2 p.m., and Johnson's body was recovered by Armed Forces divers at the bottom of the lake at 6 p.m.

Instruction will be given in

English by Canadian and American teachers.

Matthews explains: "The international baccalaureate is courses in all traditional subjects with which Canadians are familiar but, in addition, most languages of the world, economics, philosophy, anthropology and oceanography."

He speculates on what may be achieved through the association of boys from various countries and backgrounds at the college:

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Smile Show Faces Collapse After Denied Home Theatre

By CHERYL BORRIS

It's curtains for Jerry Gosley's Smile Show after 18 consecutive years if a theatre is not found before the end of March.

The Victoria Theatre Guild has denied Gosley permission to use Langham Court Theatre — the Smile Show's traditional home — most of this summer.

In an interview Friday, Gosley talked about his predicament. "Every year I write for permission to use Langham Court Theatre for the summer months. This year I received a letter from the theatre guild explaining that the theatre would only be available for the month of July."

Gosley said that although he has used Langham Court Theatre off and on for 18 years he has never taken his tenancy for granted.

"On the other hand," he said, "I've had no reason to think that I'd be denied use of the theatre."

The letter stated that the guild will make certain repairs and renovations during June and that the theatre is required for rehearsals in August.

Theatre Guild president Mary Jane Scott commented: "We have had two extremely successful seasons in the past two years, and as the present season ends in May we must make necessary renovations during June. We have also decided on an early start in September with a production from the University of Victoria's Players Club. These students must rehearse during August."

She said, "The theatre has not been refused as such, it's

just that we have had to reduce the time the theatre is available. We are very sorry this has had to happen."

Mrs. Scott said that the guild has in other years rehearsed in places other than the Langham Court Theatre but this year was unable to find alternative space.

The Smile Show, which started 30 years ago and has been playing for 18 consecutive years to Victoria audiences, has already begun this summer's program. The cast has been lined up, centennial slits have been prepared, and "hundreds of dollars" of advertising has been sold.

Gosley has been planning to release a recording in conjunction with the summer '71 production, which he says, will not be released if the show folds.

The Smile Show, which played to over 10,000 people in Victoria last year, has performed for audiences and conventions year round in Victoria, Vancouver, Harrison Hot Springs, Ottawa, Edmonton, and Salem, Oregon.

Hundreds of regular visitors from the United States see the Smile Show, every year and send letters and cards of appreciation.

The revue is a sort of London music hall production, loaded with skits, songs, dancing, comedy and nostalgia.

Sam Lane, executive member of the Greater Victoria Tourist Bureau, said Friday, "Gosley has done a magnificent job keeping a form of entertainment alive that is exclusive of anywhere else on the North American continent. This would be a sad blow to our expression of Victoria. This is something we shouldn't lose."



In Happier Days: Gosley and Some of His Leggy Cast at Langham Court Theatre



ONE MINOR INJURY resulted from this fence-wrecking collision at Whiteside and Raymond Friday afternoon. Judith Stewart, 26, driver of the van, suffered an eyebrow cut that required two

stitches. Driver of the other vehicle, Mark H. Colegrave, of 560 Mountfield Street, was not injured. Damage to the vehicles totalled \$1,000. Damage to the fence was \$100.

VANCOUVER BURIED AGAIN

Snow Everywhere But Here

Logging operations in the higher reaches of the Sooke Hills have been further stalled by snow which fell Friday in most parts of Vancouver Island.

Since December snow conditions in the hills have slowed down logging considerably, and the latest fall, varying between four and six inches, will delay resumption of operations, a logging contractor said.

The weather office said seven inches of snow fell in the Nantico region early this morning, but no snowflurries are expected for southern Vancouver Island.

Friday at rush hour a squall of wet snow hit Victoria, but it subsided as quickly as it came 30 minutes later.

The temperature Sunday will rise to 40 and the day will be sunny.

R.C.M.P. said the road conditions on the Malahat was good, but motorists should be cautious of ice patches, especially after sundown.

More than 66 inches of snow has fallen on Vancouver so far this winter compared with the previous record fall of 52.2 inches recorded during the winter of 1964-65.

Friday's snowstorm caught

Vancouver motorists unprepared for another winter onslaught. Some who had optimistically replaced winter tires at the beginning of the month abandoned their vehicles on slippery hills or left them in downtown parking lots.

Buses were running about one hour behind schedule and a B.C. Hydro spokesman said relief drivers had to be driven along the bus routes to find their vehicles.

In an interview, Mathews said that the college committee has options on land 30 miles north of Victoria, and is also investigating properties on the west coast, south of Long Beach.

Big Decisions Pending On United World College

By PAT DUFOUR

Speculations on where a Pacific Rim college will be built may be ended March 25 when a top official of the United World Colleges and the man who becomes headmaster of the Canadian college in June meet in Victoria.

Chairman of the college site committee, Bertie Butler, 513 Transit, said this week that Rear-Admiral Desmond Hoare, U.W.C. provost in Britain, is expected here March 25. He is currently in Singapore where another international college is due to be established soon.

The college's head, Jack Mathews, 42, now headmaster of Lakefield College, a boys' boarding school near Peterborough, Ont., is also expected on the west coast at that time.

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The Canadian committee has taken options on possible sites in the Vancouver Island area but Butler declined to say where they were.

He did not rule out the possibility that the college might be established on one of the Gulf Islands.

Asked about rumors that Vancouver Island might lose the college in favor of a site near Vancouver, Butler replied: "No sites have been looked at on the mainland."

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In an interview, Mathews said that the college committee has options on land 30 miles north of Victoria, and is also investigating properties on the west coast, south of Long Beach.

The first U.W.C. college, established in 1962, is located in the 14th century castle of St. Donat's in South Wales. Matthews' 18-year-old son, Angus, is head of the sea rescue service at St. Donat's.

On the same pattern as St. Donat's, Matthews says the Pacific college will have a curriculum that, apart from academic subjects, will provide challenge through such ventures as a ski patrol, sea

Canadian-United States effort and 75 per cent of its initial cost of \$8 million will be provided by the American college committee.

Matthews says the college will be aiming at an enrollment of 300, of which 200 will be boys in the 16-to-18-year age bracket.

He explains: "We want to take students who are in their last two years of secondary school. We have partly chosen that age group so that the nationalistic tendencies of their parents will not be so ingrained."

Of the 300 students, about 100 will come from North America, most of the remainder from Pacific Rim countries, and some from Europe.

Bertie Tackaberry, secretary of the Canadian committee, says that the \$8 million "is just the beginning. Eventually it is hoped that all the students will be attending under scholarships."

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To get this under way, the Canadian committee has enlisted the help of one of Canada's foremost oceanographers, Dr. Joe MacGinnis, who has established such a habitat in Ontario's Georgian Bay.

MacGinnis is one of the few Canadians to work as a medical adviser to the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The projected date for the opening of the college is September, 1973, and the Canadian committee, headed by Senator Donald Cameron, is undertaking a fund drive.

The college will be a joint

English by Canadian and American teachers.

Matthews explains: "The international baccalaureate is courses in all traditional subjects with which Canadians are familiar but, in addition, most languages of the world, economics, philosophy, anthropology and oceanography."

He speculates on what may be achieved through the association of boys from various countries and backgrounds at the college:

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An inquest will be held next week.

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Arthur Mayse . . .

High-Speed Downtown Chase Leads to Raft of Charges

A teen-aged driver faced a barrage of charges in provincial court today after he ran a roadblock and led police cruisers on a high-speed chase through downtown streets early this morning.

William Samuel Joseph, 19, of 409 Ker Ave., pleaded guilty to criminal negligence, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, driving without insurance and driving without a licence.

He was remanded to March

1 for sentence by Judge William Ostler.

Evidence showed Joseph was stopped by police on Belleville at 4:40 a.m. fled from that cruiser and slipped past another police car trying to set up a roadblock. Police said he ran half a dozen red lights and as many stop signs before knocking over a garbage can, sideswiping a parked auto and running into a building on Douglas near Yates.

At one point he was traveling the wrong way on Yates Street near Douglas at high speed. Police said he had a blood-alcohol reading of .23.

Ostler said that with Joseph driving, a car became a "dangerous machine."

"With people like you behind the wheel of a car, people on the street don't have any more chance than cattle in a stock pen," he told the accused.

Flora Race, 64, of 450 Dallas Road was fined \$250 for shoplifting from The Bay at the present time.

Ask
The Times

Q. Could you please give me the name and address of the business in town that recycles newspapers?—J.K.C.

A. There is no local business which recycles newspapers although the Salvation Army will accept bundled newspapers if they are brought to its depot at 821 Johnson. A glut of waste newspaper and certain pollution problems in recycling them makes it uneconomical at the present time.

Exam Results Ready

Results of Grade 12 exams written in January will be released Monday, Education Minister Donald D. Brothers announced Friday.

The department of education's January exams are for the use of schools on the semester system. Brothers said about 100 senior secondary schools are on semesters, compared with 45 last year.

below, the operator jockeyed his rig into position. Up rose the tower, hydraulically from horizontal to vertical by hoisting arms on either side.

More signalling and jockeying. Then, with a touch so dainty that it would scarce crack an egg, the maestro at the controls lowered the biggest auger I ever saw in my life. It came to rest precisely on the peg that marked where the first hole was to be delved.

A couple of hands with spades loosened the peg. The auger twirled briefly, then emerged with a few hundred pounds of earth and clay packed in a neat cylinder around its bit.

At that point, my phone summoned me away. By the time I was able to rejoin the gallery, the machine had chomped out a hole that a country well-digger with hand tools couldn't match in a week.

Wonderful to watch... but time-stealing if you've business elsewhere!

Charles White, who thought up and developed the Undersea Gardens, is free to admit that he has been a compulsive fisherman since he was old enough to crank a reel. A while ago, he decided to share the savvy acquired through his years as biologist, guide and highline sport fisherman.

The result is a soft-cover book of 39 pages—one of Sallaire Publishing Company's useful "How to Catch" series—that deserves a place in every salmon-chaser's bookshelf. Or, better still, in his tackle kit, where it can be consulted when strikes are few.

Profusely and entertainingly illustrated by Nelson Dewey, Charlie White's "How to Catch Salmon" deals in detail with gear and methods, fishing, time-and-tide influence, and even how to clean the catch.

Along with a wealth of sound advice, Charlie offers a truth of which we're all too frequently reminded:

"Salmon are the most ornery creatures on the face of the earth," he writes, "and cannot be depended upon to do any particular thing at any particular time..."

As I.M. Sherwin of 281 Sea View Road points out, Victorians have always been quick to challenge local fidalom when open space in the public domain is threatened. But I didn't know that Sir Matthew Beaufort-Biggin, British Columbia's first chief justice, spoke out both firmly and eloquently for the preservation of Beacon Hill Park.

"It is interesting to note," Sherwin writes, "that roughly 100 years ago, Sir Matthew, with his typically clear and incisive mind, attempted to underline the great profit and utility from open-air recreation such as may be carried out in a public park or pleasure garden."

And again, in summing up his findings:

"The park, alias the pleasure ground, is to be used for recreation and enjoyment and therefore I think no other manner, not for general purposes of profit or utility however great these may be."

Wise words from a famed British Columbian—and no less applicable now than when Sir Matthew delivered them.